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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937.

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REBELS FIRE ON BRITISH CARGO SHIPS

Hood's Challenge Stops Spaniards' Gunners

THREE VESSELS BREAK BILBAO BLOCKADE

Bilbao, April 23.

The insurgent blockade of Spanish seaports has not stopped British ships going about their business; and it has introduced to the world such doughty characters of the British merchant marine as Captain "Potato" Jones and Captain "Let's Go" Roberts of the Seven Seas Spray. Now three more stalwarts have joined this company of adventurers at Bilbao.

The three new-comers brought their ships into the besieged port, through seas allegedly strewn with mines and certainly patrolled by warships. Even their berths are scarcely comfortable, for Bilbao is being bombed daily from the air.

The Hamsterley, 2,160 tons, Captain Still; the McGregor, 2,508 tons, Captain "Cornob" Jones; and the Stanbrook, 1,363, Captain France, are all certified by the International Control Board to be innocent of any arms cargo. They arrived off Bilbao after stealing out of St. Jean de Luz by moonlight last night, watched by ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet. Basque trawlers and destroyers escorted them into port.

The Basque Government's representative in London, who left Bilbao only 48 hours ago, said the arrival of these three foodships should alleviate a terrible situation.

Moonlight Cruise

One of the British shippers enjoyed the voyage to Bilbao so much that he described it as a moonlight cruise. The master of the Hamsterley cabled a laconic message to his owners in Newcastle: "Arrived Bilbao safely," indicating the trip was without incident. But that is not the fact, it was exciting enough in its final stages.

It is believed H.M.S. Hood, which has just returned to St. Jean de Luz, was hovering in the background throughout the voyage of the three foodships, and it is stated that she played a conspicuous part at the crisis.

Hood's Challenge

When the ships were outside Spanish territorial waters they were sighted by an insurgent cruiser, believed to be the Almirante Cerveras, and an armed trawler. Shots were fired across the bows of one of the foodships.

At this juncture H.M.S. Hood heaved her enormous bulk into the picture, coming at top speed, her fifteen inch guns loaded and trained on the insurgent cruiser. She dashed a warning to the Spaniards that unless they ceased fire her guns would answer them.

The cruiser departed. Meanwhile, two more British foodships had arrived at St. Jean de Luz bound for Bilbao.

Captain "Potato" Jones, in the Marie Llewellyn, has arrived at Gibraltar, thus clearing up the mystery of his whereabouts.—Reuter Special.

WISHART DAMAGED

In Collision With Barges In Thames

London, Apr. 23.

The destroyer Wishart collided with a string of barges to-day after passing under the Tower Bridge to take up her Coronation berth. The Wishart's bows were stove in, but the damage was otherwise slight. The barges drifted down stream, but were recovered shortly after the incident.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

H.M.S. Wishart was formerly on the China Station and will be re-membered as playing a prominent part in the gallant rescue of the crew of the U.S.S. Fulton when that vessel caught fire near Hongkong.

KING'S FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH



Here is the latest picture of Their Majesties the King and Queen, taken as they were leaving the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. His Majesty yesterday made his first public speech since his accession, when he unveiled a memorial to his father outside Windsor Castle.

HONGKONG AND MANILA CLIPPER SERVICE TO COMMENCE AT ONCE

Carrying the largest air mail and freight load yet brought across the Pacific by plane, the Pan-American Airways China Clipper is steadily winging its way towards Manila on the inaugural flight from America to Asia. The giant Sikorsky is due in the Philippine capital at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Further information regarding the new service between Manila and Hongkong was released by Pan-American Airways this morning.

The Hongkong Clipper, which will be used in the shuttle service between Manila and Hongkong, arrived in Manila on Thursday, and made a "secret" flight to Hongkong yesterday, arriving here at 4.15 p.m. The Clipper remained here overnight, departing for Manila at 8 o'clock this morning. It will await the arrival of the China Clipper in Manila, transferring mail and cargo for its first official flight to Hongkong.

The Hongkong Clipper, formerly the NC-34, is the plane in which Captain Edwin Musick made the inaugural flight from California to New Zealand. Captain Musick, a veteran pilot of Pan-American Airways, is not, however, aboard the plane for the inaugural flight to Hongkong next week. The machine is now under the command of Captain A. E. LaPorte, who will fly it to Hongkong next week. He landed here after a test flight, via Macao, yesterday afternoon.

The machine weighs 42,000lb. loaded and can carry 32 passengers. It has a wingspread of 118 feet and carries 1,783 gallons of petrol and oil. It is powered by four radial engines with a total of 3,000 horsepower and has a normal cruising speed of 165 m.p.h. The ship is equipped with new type wing flaps and numerous advanced instruments for ocean flying.

OPERATIONS STARTING

According to present schedule the Hongkong Clipper will leave Manila at 5 a.m. on Wednesday, arriving at Macao at 11 a.m. It will take off from Macao at 12.30, arriving at Kai Tak at 1.55 a.m.

On the return trip it will leave Hongkong at 8.30 a.m. next Thursday, flying direct to Manila, where it is scheduled to arrive at 1.30 p.m. Air mail from Hongkong, which will total at least 50,000 covers, will be transferred at Manila to the regular Clipper, in this case the China Clipper, which will leave Cavite for Alameda, and way ports, at 3 p.m. on the same day. Hongkong mail dated April 28 will reach the United States on May 3.

No passengers are being carried on the inaugural flight, owing to the heavy demands on space for mail. The first passenger flight from Manila to Hongkong will be made by the Hongkong Clipper on May 5, and from Hongkong to Manila on May 6.

MANY PASSENGERS

The Hongkong Clipper will be based overnight at Kai Tak, Macao being simply a port of call. On each trip the Sikorsky will fly from

King Speaks At Unveiling Of Memorial

Tribute To George V Is Windsor's Gift

London, April 23.

His Majesty the King this afternoon unveiled the first outdoor memorial to his father, and made his first public speech since his accession.

The memorial, which stands beside the walls of Windsor Castle and was designed by Sir Edward Lutyens, consists of a stone cenotaph surmounted by carved representations of royal emblems resting on a cushion. In front is a water basin flanked with two fountains. The memorial is a gift of the people of Windsor district, Ontario, Canada.

The King, speaking clearly and deliberately, said: "To me personally the memory of my father will always bring the inspiration of high example. I hope that in trying to fulfil our great responsibilities, the Queen and I may be supported by some measure of that trust and affection which were so fully given to him, and my dear mother by the peoples of this country and the Empire."

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Marie Louise, and Princess Helena Victoria were present.

This was the biggest assembly of members of the Royal Family outside London since the funeral of King George V. The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing at the conclusion of the ceremony.—Reuter.

Manila to Macao, staying there approximately an hour, and then continuing to Hongkong. Macao will be omitted on the return flight to Manila.

Approximately 20 passengers have booked from San Francisco for the first passenger-carrying flight to Hongkong, leaving San Francisco on Thursday next, and arriving at Hongkong on Wednesday next week. The majority of these passengers have booked a return trip.

Insurgents Closing In On Bilbao

Mola's Troops Gain Fresh Territory

Find 1,500 Crazy Folk Starving

Salamanca, Apr. 23.

The insurgents are again sweeping towards Bilbao.

To-day General Mola's troops discovered 1,500 pitifully starved lunatic asylum patients in one of four villages captured in the Aramone Valley, according to a communique issued to-day. For three weeks, it is claimed, the patients had had little or nothing to eat.

The insurgents also claim to have captured four heights in the region of Mount Udala. Much war material, including two armoured cars and two new fighting planes, allegedly French, were captured.—Reuter.

BOMBS OVER BILBAO

Valencia, Apr. 23.

Six times insurgent air raiders swooped down upon Bilbao to-day. The first five times anti-aircraft batteries beat them off, but the sixth attack was successful. Ten were killed and 30 wounded.—Reuter.

STRIKE-BREAKERS ATTACKED

Guns And Gas Used On California Mob

Pickets Fight With Pick-Handles

Stockton (Cal.), Apr. 23.

Spinach caused a riot when a lorry loaded therewith tried to force its way past the strike pickets outside a canning factory here.

Guns blazed, tear-gas bombs burst and stones were thrown during the disturbance, and over thirty persons were injured, including several women.

The factory had opened, despite the strike. Pickets and a frenzied mob tried to overturn the lorry and a clash with the police followed.—Reuter.

TROOPS ASKED FOR

Stockton, Apr. 23.

The prosecutor, Mr. F. C. Cloudsley, has asked the Governor for troops following a half-hour battle at the Stockton Food Products Company's plant, when agricultural workers and Union pickets attempted to halt a spinach truck on the highway.

Patrolmen used tear-gas, vigilantes fired their guns and pickets fought with pick-handles and baseball bats on the road above the factory. Fifty people were injured, after which there was a temporary truce. Operators have not yet opened the four strike-bound plants.—United Press.

AMERICAN FACES HEADSMAN

BUT U.S. SEEKS TO AID CONVICTED PRISONER

Washington, Apr. 23.

The State Department has instructed the Ambassador in Berlin to render all possible assistance to Helmut Hirsch, who was convicted several months ago of treason by a German Court and is due to be executed in a few weeks' time.

There was at first some doubt of Hirsch's citizenship, but the State Department has now determined that he is an American citizen and is informing the German Government to that effect.—Reuter.

25 KILLED WHEN BUILDING FALLS

Madras, Apr. 23.

Twenty-five persons were killed and 150 injured when a market shed collapsed in Eroda, Madras Province, to-day.

Many people had taken shelter in the shed during a sudden thunderstorm and were caught when the collapse occurred.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AUSTRIA FEARS SHE IS PAWN IN GREAT GAME

ITALY MAY BE BACKING NAZI COUP D'ETAT

Vienna, Apr. 23.

Austrian unofficial circles here are surprised, sceptical and puzzled to-night, having learned that Virginio Gayda, Signor Benito Mussolini's mouth-piece in Popolo Romana, had telephoned his newspaper at the capital that as a sequel to the conversations between Mussolini and Austria's Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg Nazis would soon be admitted to the Austrian Government.

Gayda apparently added that Italy was still prepared to guarantee Austrian independence, as in 1934, when she rushed army divisions to the frontier following the murder of the beloved Chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss.

These reports have strengthened the feeling that the Rome-Berlin axis is the dominant influence in Italian foreign policy.

While an official communique stresses the identity of the Italian-Austrian views, it is noteworthy that there have been recently divergences of opinion between the two countries. Many Austrians fear they are being handed over to the Nazis. The Italians, on the other hand, feel that France is trying to drag Austria into a bloc hostile to Germany. Austrians declare they will not enter either bloc, but stand for unfettered independence and neutrality, like Belgium.—Reuter.

German Co-operation

Venice, April 23.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Signor Benito Mussolini of Italy have issued a joint communique stating that German participation is necessary to effect the consolidation of peace in the Danubian Basin.—United Press.

Disarmament Conference Called Off

Geneva, Apr. 23.

It has been decided to adjourn the meeting of the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference, which was fixed for May 6. The meeting will now be held during the session of the Council of the League of Nations which begins on May 24.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

OSHAWA STRIKE SETTLED

Workers Win 44-Hour Week Agreement

Cunard-Furness Tie-UP Ended

Oshawa, Apr. 23.

The strikers of the General Motors Corporation factory here to-day voted 2,205 to 36 in favour of returning to work.

The strikers' committee is going to Toronto, the provincial capital, to sign the agreement and work will be resumed on Monday. The strikers agreed to the terms of a settlement, the basis of which was reached at a meeting of Ontario Government Ministers, including the Premier, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, and members of the General Motors Corporation executive with United Automobile Workers representatives yesterday. The agreement does not accord recognition to the union, but it grants the workers' demand for a five-day week of 44 working hours, with 50 per cent. extra wages for overtime. Minimum wages have not been set.

A committee of nine has been elected by the workers to represent them in the adjustment of all disputes with the management.—Reuter.

I. L. A. SETTLES

New York, Apr. 23.

The settlement of the I.L.A. dispute with the Cunard and Furness lines is announced to-day and the strike has ended.—United Press.

MRS. BARRYMORE WINS DIVORCE

SAYS JOHN THREATENED TO KILL HER

Hollywood, Apr. 23.

Mrs. John Barrymore, formerly Miss Elaine Barrie, has obtained a divorce from her husband, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Petitioner gave evidence, alleging that her husband, at a party last Christmas, threatened to kill her, became most abusive and used profane language, humiliating her before her friends.

Mrs. Barrymore did not ask for costs or alimony. Her husband was not present at the hearing, and was not represented.—Reuter.

GRESFORD WORKERS NOT GUILTY

London, Apr. 23.

In the course of to-day's hearing of the summonses against the owners and officials of the Gresford colliery, where a mining disaster caused the deaths of 265 miners in 1935, the charges against three men, namely, the former fireman, David Jones, the fireman, Herbert Thomas and Walter Davies, were withdrawn. These three men were therefore discharged.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

If you're thinking
now of summer
think of

Trousers

WHETHER you look like a coolie or rickshaw man or a stoker in a "boiler suit" won't matter at all at the beaches this summer. The main thing is that you must wear trousers of some kind.

Last year, even at the English seaside places, I noticed that the trouser vogue found many patronesses. This year, if we follow Paris, we must all wear trousers in some form or other.

Patou shows the most attractive boiler suit in just the right workmanlike shade of blue—lighter than navy—linen.

The trousers and top are in one like a man's overalls with cross-over braces straps at the back and a square neck-line in front, over a white shirt. Over this you wear a blue linen tunic coat zipped up the front, and a workman's blue linen hat completes your 1937 beach ensemble.

Another Patou suit is in navy blue jersey, trousers and top in one, with a belt of white webbing fastened across the front by a strap of red leather with a buckle at each end. These trousers are also worn with a white, short-sleeved shirt, and there is a blue and white striped coat to go with them, cut like a man's waisted lounge coat.

MARCEL ROCHAS shows suits with trousers just below the knee—"respectably-lengthed shorts" I heard them called.

These are in a gay striped pattern. Green and black striped trousers are accompanied by a plain black tailored blouse with short sleeves.

This most modern of designers also has culotte suits in half stripe flannels, and a real novelty are his shorts made of multi-coloured string in fish net design.

Accordion pleated culottes are perhaps the newest of all; and yet another Rochas novelty is a suit consisting of long trousers of novelty woolen in beige colour patterned with a double stripe of navy blue, a walscoat with front of this material and back of plain navy, a navy blue tailored coat, and a turquoise scarf.

String also appears on the beach

ANGRAVE has drawn:

First.—Multi-coloured string shorts worked in fish-net design.

Second.—Light navy linen boiler suit with plain white shirt blouse.

Third.—Accordion-pleated culottes, a real "swing" garment.

in the form of little decorative jackets in vivid colour mixtures.

Of course there are a hundred and one beach ensembles with very short "shorts."

And Vera Borea rings the changes

on these with her little skirts—just coloured flannel that look charming the length of shorts and for all the anywhere in the country. They are world just like them to look at from fashionable in grey and beige, plain a distance. Under these shortest of or striped with white.

If you are one of those people who simply cannot wear shorts or de rigueur, Rochas has one in beige trousers, then choose one of those linen with a pineapple-coloured hair neatly tailored suits of pastel woven in all over and two large

patch pockets on the jacket made to look like half pineapple.

Shantung is another material much used for summer sports suits.

Fashion Editor



2 Sunday Sweets

Caramel Mousse With Chocolate

Put into a casserole 7ozs. chocolate, 1/2lb. castor sugar, and a breakfastful of milk. When the mixture begins to boil, add a piece of butter the size of a nut and stir constantly. Let it cook for twenty minutes.

Put a few drops of the mixture into a glass of cold water. If the drops set in a caramel, the sweet is cooked. Grease a mould and pour the mixture in. Let it get quite cold before turning it out.

Orange Cakes

Ingredients: 1 1/2ozs. of flour, 1/2oz. of sugar, 3/4ozs. of powdered almonds, 1oz. of butter, 3 whites of egg, 3 rinds of preserved oranges, finely chopped.

Melt the butter and stir all the ingredients together for five or six minutes. Pour out the mixture on to a buttered tin, in blobs a bit bigger than a five-shilling piece, leaving plenty of space between them.

Leave in a medium oven for about ten minutes; take them off the tin as soon as they are cooked.

Latest Fashion Guide

Silhouette

Two, generally speaking,

1—Square and rectangular. Bolero for morning, noon and night; this squareness is also developed in the hip length and longer "box" jackets and full length coats, so as to give a rectangular appearance.

2—Fit-the-figure silhouette with pronounced shoulders and straight (but not slinky) or flaring skirt.

The coats that follow the waisted, flared line are often without collar and revers, and only barely meet down the centre front to the waist, where they usually fasten with a tie, single button, or belt.

When there are collar and revers, or revers only, the revers are mostly short and wide, and the coat is buttoned tightly down the front to the waistline, or just below it.

Or sometimes there is a high arm; also long slim sleeves to double-breasted line, wider near wrist.

the shoulders and narrowing to the waist.

Waistcoats and waistcoat jackets are de rigueur.

Necklines

DAYTIME—Whether for sports or smart town or country, high.

But some designers are showing short V's and square necks, usually filled in with a scarf. This is the first sign of a downward tendency in necklines for day wear for several seasons, and seems to indicate that before very long necklines will be low again.

EVENING—Usually high in front and very low at the back, but here also there is a distinct tendency to revive the low front décolletage.

Sleeves

SLIGHTLY puff, length anywhere from mid-upper-arm to mid-forearm; also long slim sleeves to

Sleeves have generally speaking become much less important than they were. Evening, sometimes short and puff—more often no sleeves at all. Even some of the day frocks are sleeveless.

Shoulders accentuated and square, but not exaggerated.

Skirts

DAYTIME—Straight flared, pleated and wrap over, the last named usually wrapped over at the back, with tiny graduated horizontal darts below the waist on the wrap-over, to make it slightly shorter than the wrap-under.

Length 14 in. to 16 in. from the ground.

Evening—Immensely full from waist; tent-shaped. Straight and slinky skirts for older women.

Length nearly always just to the ground. Trains for ceremonial gowns.

Hemlines often very distinctive. Waists nearly always normal, often belted. Skirts of suits frequently built up above normal waist.

DOUBLE PROTECTION

For your own protection, ask for and see that you get the film in the yellow box with checkered stripes, marked "Kodak."

Kodak Verichrome Film has two emulsions of sensitive silver. One gets detail in leafy shade; the other retains it in glaring sun. That's why Verichrome gets the picture where ordinary films fail.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,600 only.

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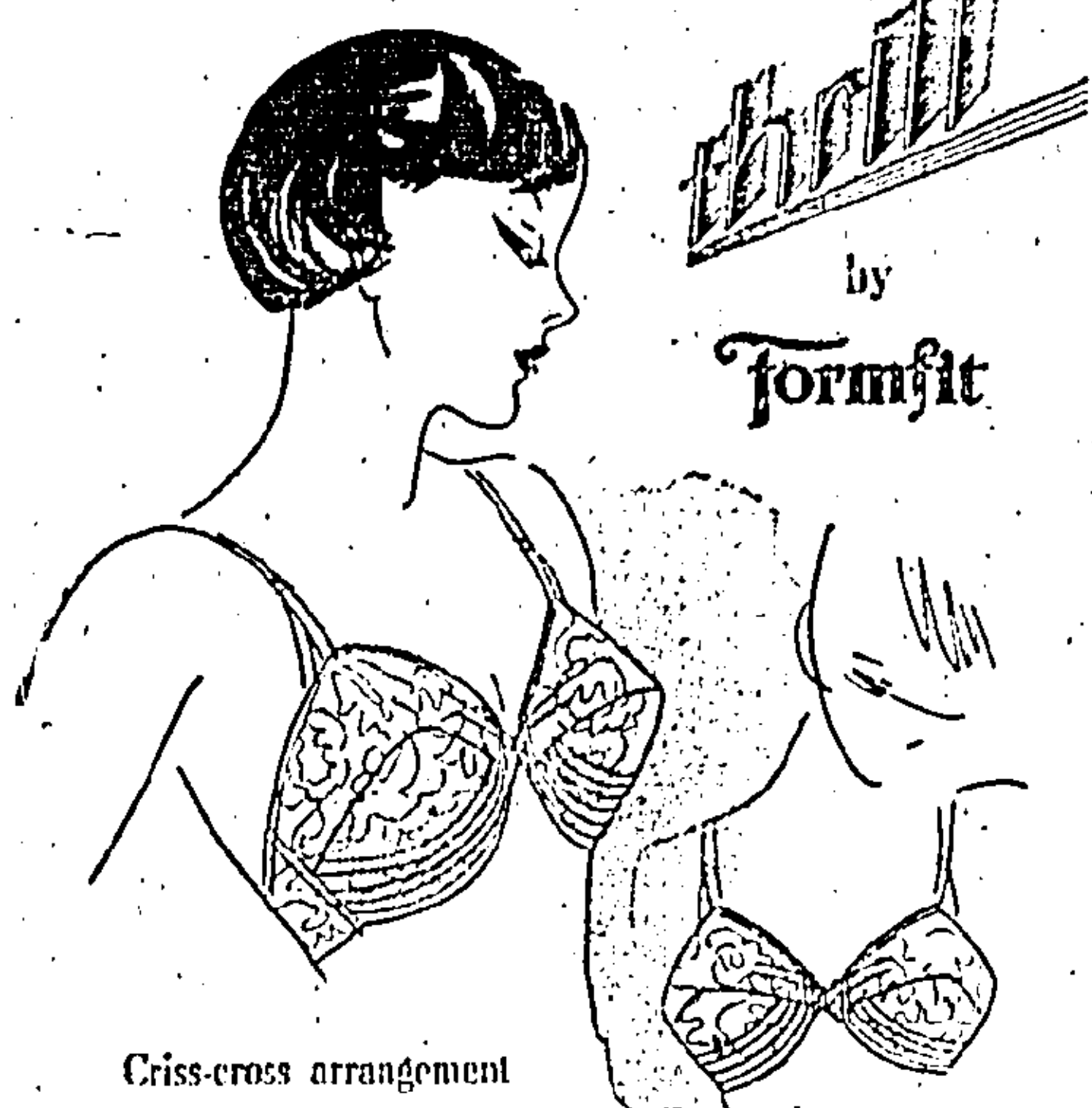
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Six divers have been continuously employed during the past week patching the hull of the wrecked Night Star. One of the divers is just descending.—Staff Photographer.

MASS FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE Russian Scientists To Land on Ice By Parachute

Moscow, April 15.

It is reliably reported here to-night that a squadron of five Soviet planes took off from the capital during the day on a mass flight to North Pole.

A group of about 10 scientists will be landed, possibly by parachute, on the ice surrounding the Pole.

They are expected to establish headquarters there for a year's stay at the top of the world.

The Soviet authorities, recalling Levanovski's ill-fated attempt in August, 1935, to fly from Moscow to San Francisco via the Pole—he was forced back after covering one-sixth of the distance—are reluctant to announce the current Polar flight until it has been accomplished.

Professor Otto Schmidt, leader of the Chelynskin expedition which so courageously faced the disaster which overtook it in 1934, is aboard one of the five planes.

LEADING AIRMEN

The pilots include some of Russia's most famous fliers, with Vodopyanov, the great Arctic airman, leading the squadron.

V. S. Molokov, who won the greatest fame in flying to the rescue of the members of the Chelynskin expedition stranded on the Polar ice, is piloting a second plane.

The polar air fleet is proceeding by stages over a hazardous route from Moscow to Archangel and thence to Naryn Mar, on the Kara Straits.

From that point it will advance to Amderma, northernmost point of the mainland.

The next leap will be over the Kara Sea, followed by a flight over the northern part of Novaya Zemlya to its topmost point, Cape Desire. Then comes a long jump over the Behring Sea to the Franz Joseph Land archipelago of 76 islands to Rudolf Island, the land nearest the Pole.

FINAL "HOP"

At this island, on which there was established last year a permanent Soviet Polar station with a settle-

ment of 30 workers and scientists, the expedition will prepare for the final crucial flight to the Pole.

Two of the planes, it is understood, will carry a year's provisions, scientific apparatus, dogs, sleds and materials for the construction of living quarters for the Polar residents.

Once landed, the party is expected to set up immediately a two-way radio station to establish contact with Rudolf Island and the other 50 odd radio stations in the Arctic, with a relay system keeping the expedition in touch with Moscow during its entire stay at the Pole.

AWAITING S.O.S.

Precautions will be taken to maintain a number of planes in the Arctic air bases in readiness to pick up the wintering party on the moving ice-fields at the Pole whenever the party send out the S.O.S. for their return to civilisation.

If the Soviet expedition succeeds in the carefully-planned attempt to sojourn at the Pole for a year it will not only establish a record, but it will provide an unparalleled opportunity for gathering invaluable scientific data as a pre-requisite to the establishment of a Polar aviation base.

This, Soviet airmen believe, will ensure the inauguration of a Moscow-San Francisco air route across the Pole within a few years.

MODESTY TACTICS IN RUSSIA

SOVIET LEADERS'
CONFESSIONS

CRITICS OF THEIR OWN WORK

Moscow, Apr. 15.
Adapting themselves to the "new party line," the heads of all Soviet Government departments and regional party committees are now criticising their own organisation frankly. Encouraged by this, some of their subordinates are also venturing on criticism.

The Commissar for Foreign Trade, M. Rosenholtz, yesterday confessed that his department had been the principal channel used by "Fascist agents" inside Russia to communicate with their headquarters abroad. Its funds had, as the recent trial of Trotskyist Terrorists showed, been extensively used in financing counter-revolutionary organisations abroad. Such things might easily happen again.

One after another 53 members of M. Rosenholtz's staff then denounced their own "blunted political vigilance" and general carelessness in relations with capitalist firms.

Speaking at Icharbarovsk, Comrade Krutoff, party secretary for the Red Far East—that is, supreme political chief there—gave the most striking demonstration of the new "official modesty" so far reported.

Building work in that key frontier region, he said, had been expensive, bad and very slow.

The harvest of 1936 was poor, and the waste of grain during the harvesting considerable. Their cattle raising was nothing to boast about, and they were still losing large numbers of young animals.

The coal output had slumped sharply in the last quarter of 1936, and there had been no improvement since, although coal and oil were the key problem for the defence and munitioning of the Far East. For most of this Krutoff blamed the "Trotskyist wreckers."

JAPANESE CIVIL AVIATION TO BE DEVELOPED

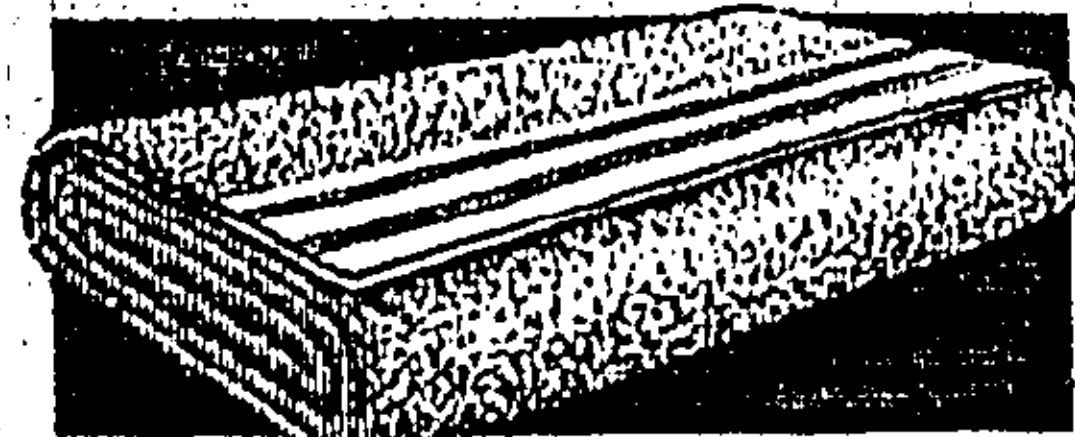
Tokyo, Apr. 20.
Japan's civil aviation will be brought during the 1937-38 fiscal year to the level of development and efficiency attained in any foreign country, officials of the Ministry of Communications predicted to-day.

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White Hemmed



BATH TOWELS

MAXIMO BATH SHEETS

EXTRA STRONG & DURABLE, WILL STAND THE ROUGHEST WEAR.

COLOURED.
SIZE 72" x 46"

Price **\$4.75** each

'CHRISTY'S' Towels

IN ATTRACTIVE SHADES OF PALE GREEN, ROSE, BLUE & LEMON. Prices \$4.50 and \$4.95 each. HUCKABACK TOWELS

Pure Bleached, Extra Strong Size 36 x 18 Price \$1.00 each. Hemstitched ... Price \$1.25 each

BRITISH MADE, EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH BATH TOWELS.

HEMMED, IN PLAIN WHITE OR WITH COLOURED BORDERS.

Size 30" x 54" Price \$1.95 each



'MARPLE'

HOME SPUN SHEETS.

Hemmed Ready for Use

SIZE 72" x 108"

PRICE \$12.95 pair.

SIZE 90" x 108"

PRICE \$16.50 pair.

PILLOW CASES

SIZE 20" x 30"

PRICE \$1.00 each.

H.S. 20" x 30"

PRICE \$1.25 each.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

GONZALEZ PORT



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smoothness
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flavour

Obtainable at
The Wing On Co., Ltd.
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All Wine Dealers

DINNER DANCE

AT THE

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

TO-NIGHT

Extension till 2 a.m.

DINNER \$5.00

NON-DINERS

\$1.00 Cover Charge

Farwell
appearance of
**EDITH & BILLY
HERSEY**
AMERICAN
BALL ROOM
DANCERS

AVIATION



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FUTURE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

WHOLE TOWN KNOWS IT, various tasty dishes in Java Restaurant, served in Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, second-to-none for its appetizing variety. Dinner parties served-to-order. Reservations phone 32494.

Believes In Future Of Philippines

U.S. High Commissioner In Hongkong

"Provided we can arrange a satisfactory trade agreement, the Philippines have a fine opportunity to establish a strong republic, which is the hope not only of the Philippines but also of the people of the United States," declared the Hon. Mr. Paul V. McNutt, newly appointed High Commissioner of the Philippines, who passed through Hongkong today on his way to Manila to take up his duties.

Mr. McNutt is accompanied by Mrs. McNutt, Miss Louis McNutt, his daughter and a staff of 15 members, including Lt. Col. W. C. Rose and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Heady, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dubas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGinley, Mr. Posey Reeves, Mrs. E. Keyes and Miss M. J. Keen.

Among the important matters which will need consideration in the near future, says the new High Commissioner, are provisions in regard to a neutralisation pact for the islands, the status of the American traders in the islands in the future, and various adjustments which must take place before economic, as well as political independence is achieved.

"In view of the capacity for self-government and the adherence to democratic and constitutional principles heretofore demonstrated by the people of the Philippines, all of us hope and expect that they will continue to justify their faith in the principles of liberty and self-government," he said.

Mr. McNutt was met on arrival by Captain W. J. R. Craig, representing H.E. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Officer Administering the Government.

Salvage Tug Damaged

Sunken Ferry Still Immovable

Attempts last night and this morning to raise the "bulk" of the Star Ferry Company's Night Star were abortive.

At low tide last night hawsers secured the wreck to P.W.D. lighters and the powerful tug Henry Keswick. It was hoped that the buoyancy of the surface craft would be sufficient to lift the Night Star from its bed of mud and silt with the rising tide.

Despite the combined lifting power of the floating "tanks" the ferry remained firmly embedded. The enormous strain was evident by damage done to the Henry Keswick as the rising tide increased the tension on the steel hawsers. The bows of the P.W.D. lighters and the Henry Keswick dipped alarmingly as the ships took the load.

Then, when the hawsers commenced to take away portion of the bow of the Henry Keswick, the attempt had to be abandoned.

MILITARY RULE

Under orders from the Government of India, General Sir John Corbridge, G. O. C. Northern Command, has assumed political control, as from tomorrow, of Waziristan and the tribal areas of Waziristan on the border.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Fourth Extra Race Meeting

Owing to the regretted death of Mr. Lhang Sai Yen, the Stewards have decided to abandon the Extra Race Meeting arranged for Saturday, 24th April.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held on Saturday, 1st May, 1937.

All previous arrangements as to time, entries, and cash sweep through tickets already booked will hold good for the Meeting on 1st May.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd April, 1937.

EMPIRE PREFERENCE NOTIFICATION TO COLONY'S MANUFACTURERS

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has issued a circular to merchants and manufacturers in Hongkong, as follows:

"Information has been received by the Chamber of Commerce that the rule throughout the Colonial Empire that no textile goods exported from Hongkong will be exempted as British goods from quota restrictions on entry into any Dependency where quota legislation is in force, unless they are accompanied by a certificate to the effect that they have been spun, woven and finished within the British Empire.

"It will be the duty of the certifying authority to satisfy himself, before giving any such certificate, that if the goods are only processed in Hongkong, the cloth so processed has been woven in some other Empire country from yarn spun in an Empire country, and that, if they are both woven and finished in Hongkong, all the yarn used has been spun in an Empire country.

"It is not clear how this legislation will affect the trade in made-up goods. It may also be that, with changes in the wording of the certificate, knitted goods will come under quota restrictions. Possibly, also, woollen goods will be affected.

"The Chamber of Commerce has asked the Government to address enquiries on these points to the proper authorities, and meanwhile passes on this information to those interested, in the form in which it has been received."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton
May 13.28/27 13.10/19
July 13.20/30 13.21/21
October 13.03/04 12.98/08
December 12.97/97 12.93/05
January 13.01/02 12.90/97
March 13.04/04 12.98/08
Spot 13.00 13.70

New York Rubber
May 23.13/13 23.00/00
July 23.23/27 23.00/11
Sept. 23.35/40 23.23/23
December 23.35/40 23.21
January 23.35 23.19
March 23.31 23.16/10
Sales for the day—3,600 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 132 1/2 130 1/2
July 118 1/2 118 1/2
Sept. 118 1/2 115 1/2
Thursday's sales—4,634,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
May 127 1/2 127 1/2
July 116 1/2 116 1/2
Sept. 108 1/2 108 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
May 133 1/2 132 1/2
July 129 1/2 129 1/2
Oct. 116 1/2 117 1/2

Under new control of the Deputy Commissioner of the Bannu and Derajmoolichan districts.—Reuters.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Donald B. Childre To
Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc. at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, April 25 Fourth
Sunday After Easter.

Parade Service at Sham Shui Po at 8.15 a.m.
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Donald B. Childre, Hymn No. 115 (Ascension); Hymn No. 9 (Sanctus); 1st Lesson (Deut. 4/1-24); Hymn No. 499 (Shelter); 2nd Lesson (Luke 10/19-31); Hymn No. 604 (Benediction); Hymn No. 490 (Shepherd-Benediction).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Donald B. Childre, Hymn No. 502 (Ombres); Hymn No. 827 (Petition); Lesson (Psalm 73); Hymn No. 353 (Gainsborough); Hymn No. 601 (Ellers).

Notices for the Week:

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 9 p.m. Refreshments are provided; all Service Men are warmly welcomed.

2. A Meeting of the General Committee will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 5.30 p.m., at the S. & S. Home.

3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night, as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A Dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
Preach To-morrow

ANZAC REMEMBRANCE DAY

The following are the forthcoming services, etc. at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

The preacher at both services is Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Anzac Remembrance Day will be celebrated at the Morning Service when members of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be present, and the band of the Seaford Highlanders will be in attendance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, April 25, will be: "Probation after Death." The Golden Rule will be: "I have heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." (Revelation 14: 13).

Among others the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Under the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil. In the way of righteousness is life: and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Prov. 4: 26, 27, 12: 26).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after that which is called death. When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence. The relinquishment of all faith in death, and also of the fear of its sting, would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in life eternal. (Pages 487 and 420).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Back of East Asia Building 10, the Voice Road. Central and open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 6.7 p.m. All authorities Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.



Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford and William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHIENGE (B. & S.), B.21.
CHONGKING (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
CHUNGKING (B. & S.), B.1.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), Talkoo Dock.
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.3, B.3.
FILONG (Master), Yaumati.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stone cutter.

GRAYSTOCK CASTLE (Dedwell) Tug Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12.

HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.

HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.

HIRAM (Thoresen), C.1.

HO KHEUNG (Ho Keng), A.5.

KATE MOLLE (Dedwell), B.26.

KIRINY MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.

KIANGSU (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.20.

KUMSANG (J.M.), A.10.

LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

LYENMOON (Wing Tat Eng), B.6.

MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 25.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf.

SHIOUSHU (D.K.K.), Kowloon Wharf.

SHANTUNG (B. & S.), Apr. 25.

SILVERSDAL (Furness), Talkoo Dock.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.1.

SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.

TAI HONG (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.

TAI PO SEK (Tak Hung), B.4.

TASMANIA (Jebson), A.5.

TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), B.12.

TINHOW (Bank Line), Kowloon Dock Wall.

TSINAN (B. & S.), B.21.

WING WO (Tai Fung & Co.), West Point.

WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), B.11.

YCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20762.

IMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20762.

FATSHAN (C.M.) from Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf. 30311.

FOOSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 8.30 a.m., B.8. 30311.

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung) from Kowloon Wharf at 1.15 p.m.

ON LEE (Sze Yung) from Kowloon, 12.30 a.m., Co's Wharf. 20837.

YUET ON (Kung Tat Eng), Apr. 25.

FRESHFISH (Dollar) from Manila, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SUISANG (J.M.), shifted from B.8 to Kowloon Wharf at 6.15 a.m.

TUNG ON (Tung On) from Canton, 6 a.m., Co's Wharf. 30004.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung) from Bangkok, 4.30 a.m., B.4. 31768.

YUET ON (Kung Tat Eng) from Kowloon, 12 a.m., Co's Wharf. 24038.

TALBOT (Thoresen), May 6.

TAYBANK (Bank), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANSUN (B. & S.) from Singapore, a.m., West Point. 30331.

BELLORPHON (B. & S.) from Straits, 7 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.

BURDWAN (P. & O.) Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

KUTSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.

POTSDAM (Melchers) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., West Point. 30311.

TJISADANE (J.C.L.) from Amoy, 1 p.m., midstream. 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

FOOSHING (J.M.) for Tientsin, noon, B.8. 30311.

HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., O.S.K. Wharf. 28061.

HIRAM (Thoresen) for Amoy, 10 a.m., C.1. 30004.

KWEIYANG (B. & S.) for Bangkok, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331.

KUMSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., A.10. 30311.

NINGHAI (B. & S.) for Tientsin, 10 a.m., West Point. 30331.

POTSDAM (Melchers) for Europe, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) for Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

PROMINENT (J.M.) for Canton, p.m., West Point. 30311.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.8. 30311.

SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., West Point. 30331.

SILVERSDAL (Furness) for America, a.m. 23165.

SZCHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m., West Point. 30331.

VESELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.

FRICA MARU (O.S.K.), Apr. 25.

ANTILLOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.

BELLORPHON (B. & S.), May 25.

BENEDICT (Bank Line), Apr. 25.

CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 3.

CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 25.

EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7.

EURYLOCHUS (B. & S.), Apr. 25.

FULDA (Melchers), May 11.

GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 25.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebson), Apr. 25.

GNESINAU (Melchers), May 13.

HAVEL (Melchers), May 17.

HAYLAND (Jebson), May 9.

HONGKONG (B. & S.), Apr. 25.

ISLAND (J.M.), May 12.

JAMA (E.A.C.), May 10.

KELLEVILL (Jebson), Apr. 30.

KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 25.

KWAISANG (J.M.), Apr. 25.

LEESANG (J.M.), May 2.

LYENMOON (Wing Tat Eng), Apr. 25.

MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.

MAUSANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.

MEDON (B. & S.), May 3.

MENELAI (B. & S.), May 9.

MINISTEUS (B. & S.), May 9.

NORDIAVET (Jebson), Apr. 27.

PETER MAERSK (Jebson), Apr. 28.

PROMINENT (J.M.), Apr. 25.

TAI PING (Dedwell), May 17.

TALBOT (Thoresen), May 6.

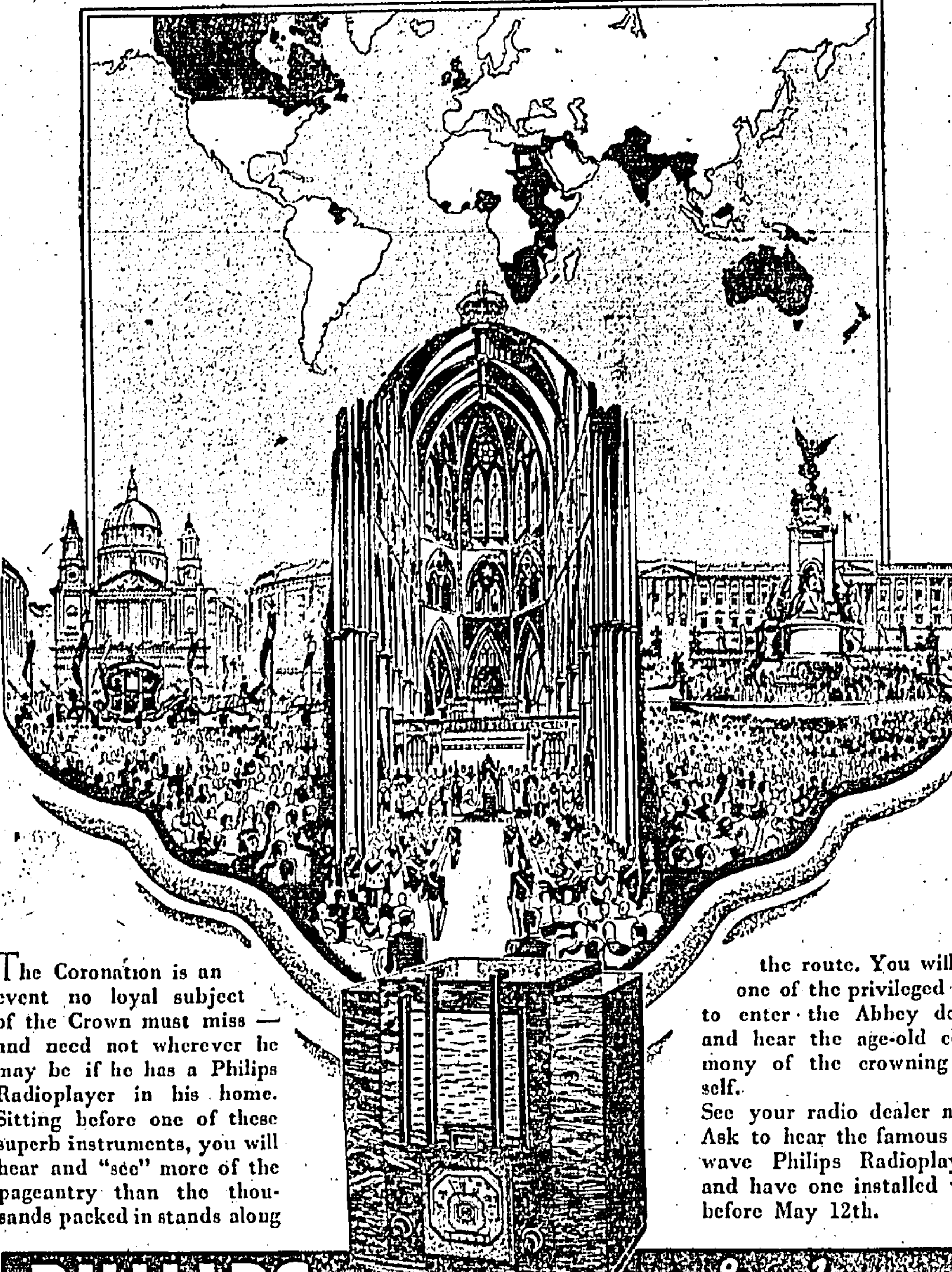
TAYBANK (Bank), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

TUNG CHING (Hing Phung), Apr. 25.

THE CORONATION OF GEORGE VI
YOU ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT



The Coronation is an event no loyal subject of the Crown must miss — and need not wherever he may be if he has a Philips Radioplayer in his home. Sitting before one of these superb instruments, you will hear and "see" more of the pageantry than the thousands packed in stands along the route. You will be one of the privileged few to enter the Abbey doors and hear the age-old ceremony of the crowning itself. See your radio dealer now. Ask to hear the famous all-wave Philips Radioplayers and have one installed well before May 12th.

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ON VIEW GLOUCESTER ARCADE ON VIEW
FROM
MONDAY, APRIL 26th, 1937.

THE WILLYS CAR
FOR
1937
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Giants And Cardinals Win Again

Hubbel Blanks Boston: Detroit In Form

New York, Apr. 23. Carl Hubbel, New York Giants ace hurler, held the Boston Braves to three scoreless hits to-day, while his mates hit nine times and crossed the plate on four occasions. Brooklyn won a hard-fought game with Philadelphia, scoring four to three on nine hits to six. Each had an error.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati by the same score, with nine safeties to the Reds' five. Pirates had one error.

St. Louis, topping the League, pounded out twelve hits and scored five times, though Chicago strove mightily to catch up, aided by Demaree's homer. The Cubs could only tally four on eight hits, and they had one error.

In the American League, snow spoiled the New York-Boston game which is almost an unprecedented thing for this time of year.

Philadelphia easily whipped Washington, seven to one, hitting eight times and scoring well on Johnson's homer. The Senators hit four, and had three blunders on their books.

St. Louis Browns hit well but could only get two runs across against Cleveland, whose 12 safeties produced nine runs. Each had two errors.

Detroit, in championship form, scored ten times on 12 hits, Governor and Rogel hitting circuit drives. Chicago hit six, scored twice and blundered once.—*Reuter.*

Formosa's Governor Due Here

Official Visit By Admiral Kobayashi

The Telegraph is informed that Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, Governor General of Formosa, will arrive in Hongkong early in July on an official visit to the Officer Administering the Government.

This will be the first occasion, so far as is known, on which the Governor General of Formosa has visited Hongkong.

Admiral Kobayashi will arrive here in a Japanese warship and, after spending two or three days in this Colony, will leave for the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies and the Straits Settlements. He will call on officials of each country.

The visit to Hongkong and other centres is prompted, it is said, by a desire to strengthen government and that of Formosa to promote friendly relations with neighbouring countries.

Commons Sits All Night

Marriage Reform Bill Delayed

London, Apr. 23. An all-night sitting of the House of Commons, lasting till the early morning, caused the cancellation of to-day's sitting, at which three private members' Bills, including Mr. A. P. H. Herbert's Marriage Bill amending the law of divorce, were down for consideration, and at which the promoters of the latter had hoped to see sufficient progress made to ensure its passage into law in the time available, which they had reason to expect in view of the majorities it has obtained at various stages.

Next Friday is the last sitting of the session available for private members' Bills, so that unless the Government agree to accept the suggestion of large numbers of all parties that it should provide time for the Bill, prospect of its becoming law is slight.—*British Wireless.*

HONORARY A.D.C.'S

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the relinquishment of the appointments of the following officers as his Honorary Aides-de-Camp:—Captain Thomas Adair Martin, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps; and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Shearman Barry, Royal Navy, and has appointed the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp:—Captain James Francis Wright, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps; Lieutenant-Commander Reginald Robert Herbert, Royal Navy.

BIG REVIEW

London, Apr. 23. It is expected that there will be an attendance of 80,000 at the review of representative contingents of ex-Service men and women by the King in Hyde Park on the fourth Sunday afternoon in June.—*British Wireless.*

CORONATION DELEGATES

London, Apr. 23. Sir Archibald Parkhill, Australian Minister for Defence, arrived in London to-day. Another arrival to-day for the Coronation was the Sultan of Lahor.—*British Wireless.*



Handsome Fred MacMurray makes his first appearance in a historical picture as a dashing Virginia cavalier in "Maid of Salem," the romance which begins to-day at both the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Claudette Colbert co-stars with him.

LATE MRS. KAUFHOLZ FUNERAL ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Maud Marie Kaufholz, who passed away at her residence, No. 1 Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong, on Thursday at the age of 64 years, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening. The Rev. Fathers N. Macarini and G. M. Spada officiated at the graveside.

Mrs. Kaufholz was the wife of Mr. Kaufholz, chief engineer of the steamer Michael Jensen. The bereaved husband, together with the Misses Andree and Ginette Delmas, were the chief mourners. Among others present were Messrs. H. Thorgersen, T. Jorgensen, H. E. Fiebig, H. H. Mueller, N. White, F. Kuepels, P. Haacke, A. H. Lange, J. H. Pang, K. Y. Pang, Capt. L. Hammann (S. S. Lee Hong), Capt. and Mrs. V. Madson, Miss J. Madson, Miss M. E. Wile, Mrs. M. A. R. Souza, Mrs. L. C. R. Souza, Mrs. M. Roger, Mrs. G. Roger, Mme. F. Engelbrecht, Mme. C. M. Piveteau, Mr. and Mrs. V. Azzolini.

Buried with the coffin was a beautiful wreath from the husband. Other floral tributes were sent by Chin Sang Hong; Capt. and Mrs. Gilberg; Mr. and Mrs. Engelbrecht and family; Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Fantham; H. E. Fiebig; E. Funck; K. Gerloff; P. Haacke; L. Hammann; M. Jensen; J. H. Jensen; T. Jorgensen; K. L. Kwong; F. Kuepels; H. Lange; Lam Kwai; Ma Ying; Capt. and Mrs. V. C. R. Madson and Miss Madson; H. H. Mueller; John H. Pang; Pang Kwong-yuen; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piveteau; Mrs. Albert Rey; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. R. Souza; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Storkey; Nicky Store; Chan Kee; Chau Kee; A. Dal (Ship-chandlers); and Yee Hing.

STUDENTS' VISIT

TO STUDY LOCAL SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

A party of 43 students and teachers of sociology from Lingnan University arrived from Canton by train yesterday and will spend three days in Hongkong for the purpose of studying social activities here and attempting to compare local organizations, activities and results with similar work being carried out in Canton, and to attempt to adapt local methods for use in Canton.

The party is led by Professor Y. L. Wu, head of the Sociology Department of Lingnan University, Professor K. Mok, and Professor (Miss) T. F. Wong.

Yesterday the party visited the Salvation Army, the Precious Blood Society and the Children's Welfare Centre. Other institutions which will be visited to-day and to-morrow include the Supreme Court and Juvenile Court, the Aberdeen Industrial School, the Society for the Protection of Children, the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and the Tung Wah Hospital.

SUICIDE FRUSTRATED

A widow's attempted suicide by jumping off a ferry travelling between Yau-mat and Hongkong was frustrated last night by a seaman aboard the vessel, Lang Hon-tui, who immediately jumped into the harbour to the rescue. The woman is now in hospital.

Mr. John Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press Associations of America, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. President Hoover.

It is notified that the name of the China Sun, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

CONRAD VEIDT HANS MARR
in
"WILLIAM TELL"
Powerful Dramatization of
The Swiss Country
COMING to the
ALHAMBRA



FLY TO ENGLAND FOR THE CORONATION

The quickest way to the world's greatest spectacle. The weeks saved on the journey can be added to your time in England, which will be the most eventful, exciting time of your life.

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TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Cafe Goes Crazy: Knives Dance, Pots Stick to Walls

MODERN BATHING GIRL IS RIGHT

From MONTAGUE SMITH
Bournemouth, Apr. 10.

SCIENTIFIC approval of the costume of the modern bathing girl was given here this week-end at the conference of the British Health Resorts Association, when Professor Kestner, of the Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, described the results of recent experiments in the curative effects of sea air.

Briefly, his conclusions were that the more you take off the better you are.

Professor Kestner was formerly Professor of Physiology at the University of Hamburg, and with German scientists he has been studying the effects of sea environment on ailing German children. These are their joint conclusions:

The healthy influences on the sea-shore are worked by stimuli which affect the skin. They can have influence only if patients expose themselves to the stimuli. In close and sheltered rooms there is no sea climate.

There is no danger in satisfying the increased appetite at the sea-side, even in persons who are inclined to become fat.

LONDON'S HEALTH

As the result of the stimuli of the sea, sun, cold air, and cold water, the capillaries of the skin learn how to regulate themselves to changes of temperature, and children can bathe in the sea and play unclothed in the open air, even in winter, without a decrease in body temperature.

The blood pressure of normal persons is neither increased nor lowered by sea bathing.



AND MAGIC ON THE MENU

By A CORRESPONDENT

New York, Apr. 15.

TO-DAY I lunched in a cafe that has gone crazy. It was like eating in a private asylum for magicians. Even the forks acted funny.

The old Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey, in which King George sits during the Coronation, is now so fragile that it has been necessary to keep it together with iron ribbons.

The In Fayette Cafe-Restaurant in New York's downtown section proclaims itself as "An Eating Place of Exceptional Merit." Exceptional is right.

As I walked through the door a man sprang forward.

"You'd better give me your watch," he said.

He hadn't got a gun, so I walked past him, and selected a vacant table on the south wall.

All the tables on the south wall were vacant, but it didn't strike me as strange at the time.

A waiter came up to lay the table. He placed a knife before me.

The knife spun round on the cloth like a compass needle. A fork was put down, and it whirled in the same direction.

HOW IT STARTED

I grabbed the knife in astonishment, and picked it up. The fork, stuck to the knife blade as if by magic, came up with it.

The waiter leaned over and tapped me on the wrist.

"Take your watch off," he said.

I stared at my watch. It had stopped. The hands looked as if they were trying to push their way through the glass.

Mr. J. S. Haller, manager of the restaurant, explained to me the story of the craziest cafe in the world.

It all started some time ago when the cook flung his frying pan at a hook on the wall, from which it usually hung. The frying pan missed the hook by a yard, but it stuck to the wall.

Then one of the kitchenmaids put a small iron pot on the stove. She couldn't take it off.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Waiters found that all the cutlery waltzed round the table.

Then the mystery was solved.

Next door to the cafe the New York Edison Company had built a huge electric power plant.

Current from the dynamo was leaking through the walls, and magnetising all the metalware.

The whole place was under the influence of electro-magnetising currents. In spite of preventive measures, the cafe is still affected.

NEW GERMAN

PENAL CODE

DEATH PENALTY FOR

23 CRIMES

Berlin, Apr. 15.

The German Cabinet met to-day from 11 o'clock this morning until 2.30 this afternoon. An official communiqué issued to-night by the German newsagency on the meeting states:

"The Cabinet occupied itself in to-day's session with the draft for a German penal code submitted by Dr. Guenther, Minister of Justice."

The new penal code provides the death penalty for the following 23 crimes:

Betrayal of the Reich's sovereignty.

Betrayal of the fundamental order of the German nation.

Betrayal of the Emperor.

Preparation of high treason (in serious cases).

Betrayal of secrets of the State.

Treasonable spying out of secrets of the State.

Treasonable creation of the danger of war.

Treasonable lending of armed help.

Treasonable aid to the enemy.

Treasonable disloyalty.

Damaging defensive means (in serious cases).

Rape resulting in death.

Especially serious cases of: Incontinence, causing an explosion, possessing dangerous explosives, causing a flood, poisoning of wells and of the air, endangering of transports.

Omission to report an intended crime if that crime is subject to capital punishment.

Murder.

Robbery resulting in death.

Theft akin to robbery resulting in death.

Kidnapping of children for securing a ransom.

The Cabinet communiqué states that a law was also passed concerning the safeguarding of the Reich's frontiers, and administrative measures were agreed to empowering the Minister of the Interior to adopt, in special districts, to be designated by him, especially along the frontiers, any measures which may be necessary for an effective safeguarding of the Reich's frontier and territory.

The Reich's Minister of the Interior is also empowered to take measures of retaliation against subjects of another State and against their property, in so far as that country takes measures against Reich's subjects or their property.—Reuter.

Bank Clerk May Be First Millionaire In Modern Palestine

Jerusalem, Apr. 1.

A TWENTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD bank clerk in Tel Aviv will be Palestine's first millionaire if his claim to the fortune of Jacob Bergman, former Director of the Jewish Colonisation Association, is admitted by the Jaffa Court.

Miriam Hochberg testified in the Supreme Court in Jerusalem last week that her son Henri was Bergman's illegitimate child. She had met his father, she said, while in Cyprus with her late sister, then Bergman's wife, when she was sixteen years old.

Witnesses are to be called from Cyprus. Bergman was a merchant in Paris, and the French Government are disputing Henri's claim.



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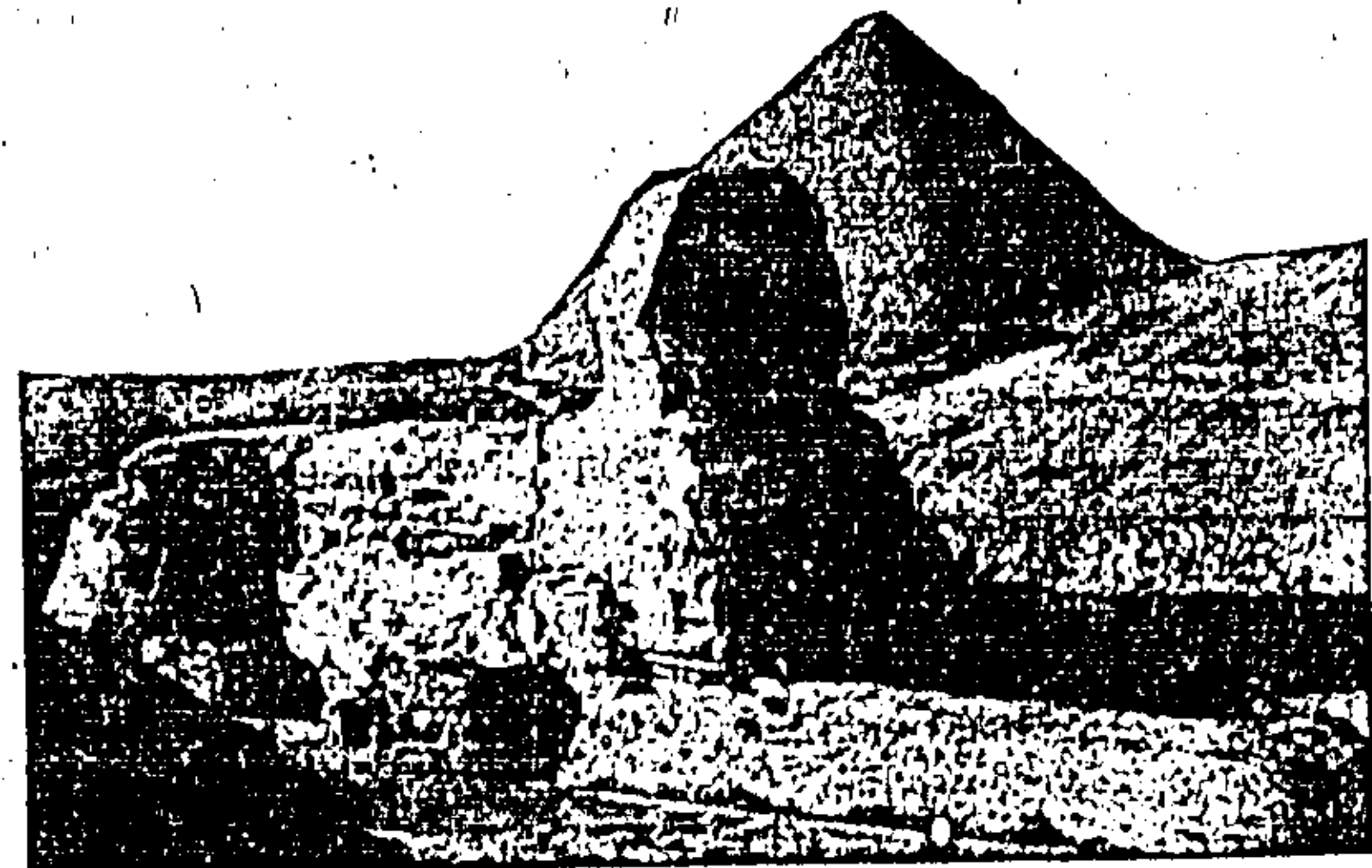
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Death of the "Fighting Quaker"

Nairobi, Apr. 10.
A CAREER of adventure and fighting ended to-day with the death here of Major Walter Kirton, who has been coffee-farming in Kenya since 1917. Major Kirton's first exploit was when he led a group of young men from his uncle's factory near Birmingham to break up a political meeting that was to be addressed by Lord Randolph Churchill. The escapade became known as the Aston riot, and Major Kirton was fined £25. For the next 40 years he carried his life in his hands in many parts of the world.

He served throughout the South African war, and was the man selected to carry the flag of truce into Johannesburg when Lord Roberts demanded the surrender of the town. He was known as the "Fighting Quaker."

Scientist Upholds Man Against Flea In Broadjumping

London, Apr. 15.
Man is a ten times better jumper than the flea, Dr. George P. Blaxter, noted British scientist, believes.

The theory that a 13-inch jump of a flea is equal to a 300-yard jump of a 6 foot man is a fallacy, he said.

The height and distance which animals can jump is not proportional to the length of body, he explained. Naturalists who gave the jumping prize to the flea overlooked such questions as weight and the resistance to the air of increased body surfaces.

Because there is little air resistance to its tiny body, the flea can make its long jump, but the distance which other insects and animals can leap is governed by the weight behind each unit of skin area.

Man weighs nine pounds for each square foot of body surface, against the flea's 1.89 pounds per square foot of surface, he said.—United Press.



The General Officer Commanding, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, entering the Queen's Theatre for Philharmonic's presentation of "Street Singer."—Ming Yuen.

Murderer Marries Victim's Relative

Sofia, Apr. 10.
ALEXANDER KRUSTEFF, under sentence of death, has

married in prison, a week before his execution, Maria Spiridonoff, granddaughter of the man he killed.

Krusteff, aged twenty-two, and his friend Atanass Gheorghieff (also sentenced to death) murdered ninety-eight-year-old Ivan Spiridonoff in his cottage at Plovdiv, South Bulgaria, last year.

They robbed him first of his £150 hoard.

Krusteff appealed to King Boris to be allowed to marry Maria before he was hanged.

Witnesses at the wedding in the gaol chapel were Gheorghieff and Mme. Gheorghieff, a sister of the bride.

Carnegie Fund Farce

LONDON, APR. 10.
DUNFERMLINE, THE BIRTHPLACE OF CARNEGIE, ENJOYS LUXURIES WORTH ALMOST £50,000 A YEAR FROM MONEY GIVEN TO THEM BY THIS WORLD-FAMOUS BENEFACTOR.

Yet they cannot raise £3,000 for a memorial to him.

Eighteen months ago a special committee was set up to appeal for contributions to the memorial fund.

To-day only £1,100 has been raised by the townspeople by door-to-door collections, whilst drives, dances and open-air sports, leaving the fund still £2,000 short.

An official of the Carnegie and United Kingdom Trust said: "The fund has proved a failure and a farce."

"It is organised by the townspeople themselves, and it is astonishing to think that the people who enjoy such privileges should not be spontaneous in subscribing money to the fund."

"We are very disappointed, and what is so disheartening is that the people who benefit most from the privileges have subscribed the smallest sums."

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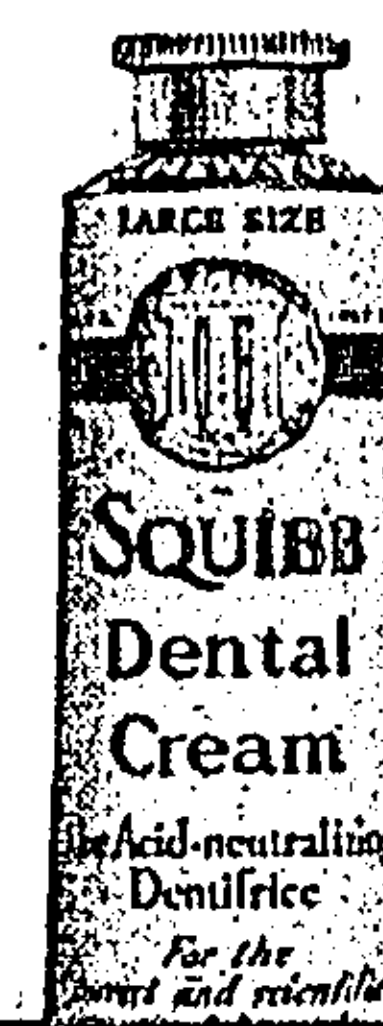
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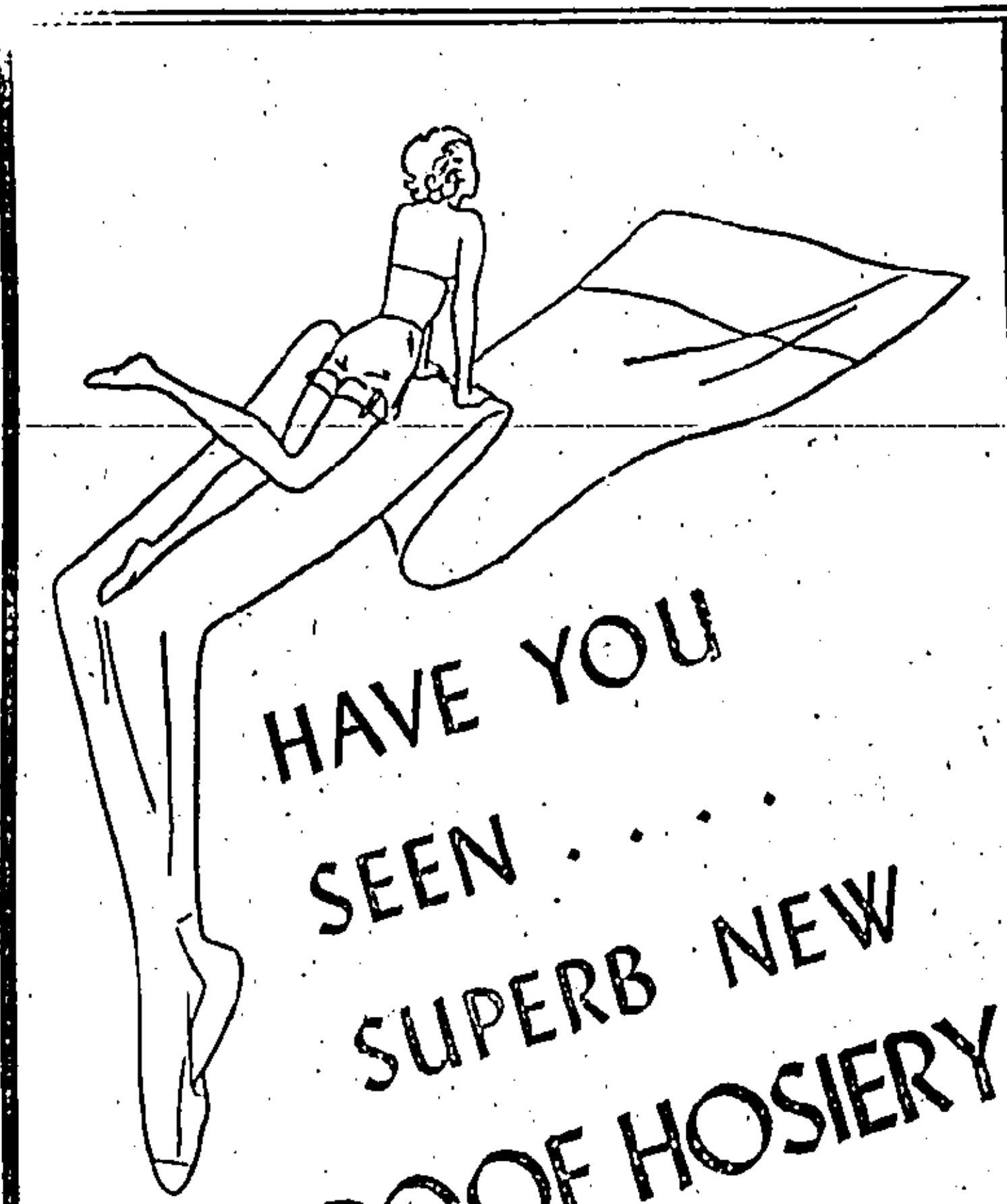
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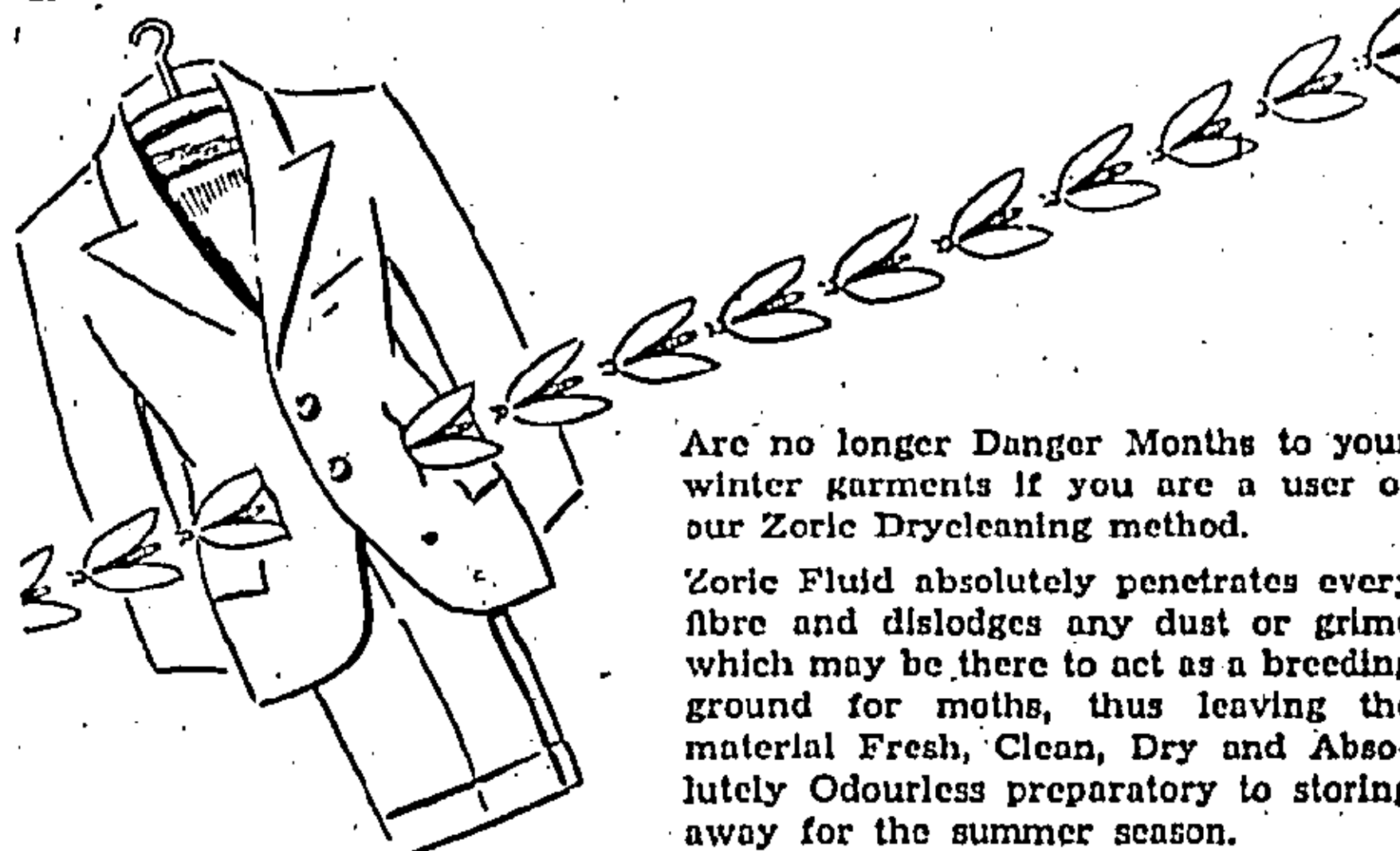
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937.

THE PAWNING OF STOLEN GOODS

The Kowloon Residents' Association has performed a useful public service by drawing the attention of householders to the legal position arising from the pawning of stolen goods. Residents who are victimised in this way are reminded of the rights they possess, when such cases are dealt with in Court, of applying to the Magistrate for the return of the stolen goods without payment to the pawnbroker. In handling such cases, the Magistrate will, of course, take the precise circumstances into account, and make such order as he deems wise. All too often, however, the Courts appear to concern themselves more with the thief than with the victim of the theft, and in some instances the pawnbroker suffers no loss whatever as a consequence of accepting goods which obviously must have been illegally acquired by the person pledging them. The point, therefore, which needs emphasising, and to which the Kowloon Residents' Association has directed attention, is that the owner of the goods has a right to be heard in Court; and all persons whose stolen goods have been recovered from a pawnshop should make a point of acquainting the Court with their views. There can be little question that the ease and facility with which thieves are able to dispose of their booty in pawnshops is a direct encouragement to crime. All too often are goods accepted by pawnshops which, by their very nature, and also from the type of customer pawning them, must have been purloined from their real owners. If pawnbrokers were more heavily punished, and more frequent application made to the Courts by the victims of thieving for return of goods without compensation to the pawnbroker, the cumulative effect, in closing the avenue for disposal of stolen articles, would without question contribute to a diminution of the epidemic of burglaries now occurring in the Colony. This is a matter in which residents and police should co-operate and in which our Magistrates should take due

note of the rights of the public. In Canton, we observe, Customs officers have been raiding pawnshops and seizing smuggled goods found therein, making no recompense to the pawnbrokers. There have been some complaints at this action, but the point of interest to Hongkong is that the pawnbroker suffers a loss when the goods which he accepts have obviously been come by illegally—a procedure which should be applied here in Hongkong in the case of goods which have been taken in under circumstances which presuppose theft.

These Names Make News

This Consul General Sank Austrian Ships In War.

IN Cmdr. Gennaro Pagano di Melito, newly appointed Consul General for Italy in Hongkong, the Colony adds a man of remarkable attainments to its large consular body. Mr. di Melito as he is known now, would have been a Vice-Admiral if he had continued his long service in the Italian Navy instead of retiring a few years after the Armistice with the rank of Commander. Incidentally, his war service and naval training were conspicuous enough to make him to-day one of the three most decorated men in Italy holding the seven Military Merit Medals in addition to foreign decorations.

The Consul General was born in Naples in 1879. He was educated at the University of his native city and was a Licentiate Superior in mathematics and science—the equivalent of English degrees. Always having had a hankering for the sea, young di Melito sought adventure in sailing ships and, in 1900 sailed twice round the world, once in the Italian ship *Ninfeo* and then in the French *Berengere*. It was not until he transferred to steam ships that he made his first visit to Hongkong and little did he think then that he would return to the Colony in his present capacity. That was 25 years ago when Kowloon was *non est* according to Mr. di Melito. Certainly it was before the Kowloon Residents' Association.

One of the ships Mr. di Melito served on as Chief Officer at that time was the s.s. *Capri* owned by the Italian Steam Navigation Company which has long ago split up into other concerns including the present Lloyd Triestino Company. Mr. di Melito saw Hongkong five times and made 27 crossings of the Atlantic.

In 1913 Mr. di Melito became a Lieutenant in the Italian Navy and served on a man-of-war until war broke out. Then began his meteoric rise in the service featured by two promotions out of rank. Put in command of a "Q" boat—one of those daredevil units whose object was to lure and destroy submarines—Mr. di Melito was constantly engaged in the Adriatic and in the Mediterranean. He was then seconded for espionage work in those seas against the Austrians. Later he was honoured as the first Italian officer to try out the motor torpedo boats which were evolved during the Great War by the Allies. In command of one of these boats operating from Brindisi, Mr. di Melito sank the first Austrian steamer in the harbour of Durazzo in May 1916, following this up with three more Austrian sinkings before August that year.

At one time during the war, Mr. di Melito was lent to the British Navy in the capacity of interpreter and there he made the acquaintance of the then Commodore J. D. Kelly who afterwards reached the rank of Admiral. At that time, Commodore Kelly was commanding H.M.S. *Dublin*.

After the Armistice, Mr. di Melito continued his naval career and in reviews and general manoeuvres gained high distinc-

tions. He retired from the Navy with the rank of Commander and with seven military merit medals to his credit. Only 35 officers of the Navy hold four of these medals and only three, including Mr. di Melito, hold seven. He is an Officer of the French Legion of Honour, holds the British D.S.C.



Mr. G. P. di Melito, Italian Consul General in Hongkong, has had a varied life. Naval officer, author and commercial man, he is now looking forward to a happy stay here in a new job.

and a Belgian decoration among others.

Mr. di Melito has written several books on his war and service experiences, one of them "The Pirate Ship," enjoying a wide circulation. He hopes to make a translation of this book into English.

Since leaving the Navy, Mr. di Melito has been engaged in mechanical industry and munition manufacturing. He had an important post with the Ansaldo Company in Rome when he decided to join the Consular service.

Hongkong is his first appointment in that capacity and Mr. di Melito is looking forward to a pleasant tenure of office here.

King's Medal And A Pension

It is easy to find people in Hongkong with a grievance, but there can be few in the Government service with greater reason for feeling dissatisfied than Supt. Henry Tom Brooks of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, who leaves for home on furlough prior to retirement on June 12.

Mr. Brooks's achievements in this Colony since 1922 are a lasting monument to faithful and skilled service; several written testimonials, the bronze Medal (St. John's), the Jubilee Medal for meritorious service are sufficient evidence of his gallantry and efficiency. Yet I

understand that Mr. Brooks has had the King's Police Medal—one of the lowest decorations of its kind open to officers of his rank—withheld from him by Government, though he has twice been recommended for it by Inspector Generals of Police.

That this should be so is more than extraordinary to those who remember such catastrophic events as the Po Hing Fong collapse of 1925 (in which he personally saved seven lives); the Hongkong Hotel fire in 1926; the Sui Tai fire of 1928 and the gasometer explosion of 1935—to mention only a few of the disasters in which he has played more than brave part. That this distinction which, if granted, would only partially recognise this officer's life and properly saving qualities during his 15 years here, should be deliberately kept from him, is bad enough in all conscience, but when an officer gives up an eminently satisfactory post as an Officer of the London Fire Brigade to organise the Hongkong fire fighting force; and works four years longer for a pension more than £100 less than he would have got had he remained at home, then he wants something more than sympathy.

The happy side of Mr. Brooks's stay in Hongkong has already been published but an old hand who remembers what the Colony's fire brigade and ambulance equipment was before Mr. Brooks came here, reminded me that a fire officer is never off duty.

It could truthfully be said that Mr. Brooks has never been off duty. He joined the Navy at the age of 15, served all over the world and left after 11 years with the rank of Leading Torpedo-man and Landing Seaman. The London Fire Brigade require that their recruits are ex-seafaring men and, in fact, take their time on the sea into consideration by requiring them to do only 28 years for maximum pension. Mr. Brooks was one of the first men to qualify as a motor driver and, three years later, as driver of the first motor fire float. He had continued a member of the Royal Fleet Reserve and was called up on August 2, 1914, serving in H.M.S. *Sappho* on the North Sea Patrol.

After 17 years' service with the London Fire Brigade, Mr. Brooks was a Senior sub-Officer at Whitefriars and had every prospect of becoming Superintendent before he retired.

He threw up those rosy hopes to organise Hongkong's fire brigade in response to an urgent call made by Government to the London Fire Brigade. When he left England it was with the understanding that his time

with the London Fire Brigade should count towards his pensionable service here but though he has ploughed through barriers of red tape and has had the support of highly placed officers, Mr. Brooks has failed to get his previous service recognised.

He and his wife and daughter are sailing on the *Corfu* in June for England where Mr. Brooks will spend a holiday—before starting to earn his living again.

These Musicians May Visit Hongkong

MUSIC has been very much in the air of late and Hongkong has begun to show an appreciation of first class artistes which, I have reason to believe, may result in a fine array of talent making the journey to this Colony during the remaining months of this year.

By talent I mean such men as Mischa Elman, Tito Schipa, Pablo Casals, Jacques Thibaud, Alfred Cortot, Alfred Mirovitch, Mischa Piastro and Schuster.

Elman I have already spoken of in these columns. He is coming shortly and no doubt those who remember his previous visit will be glad to welcome the famous violinist again. He and the first four mentioned above have all recorded on H.M.V. and, their names will be familiar to most music lovers.

Schipa, Italian tenor, is considered by some to be at the top of the classical tree to-day. Casals, Spanish cellist ranks as high in his field as Thibaud, old French master of the violin, does in his. Cortot also French, is among the first three violinists in Europe.

The remaining three are an instrumental trio, of whom I have heard little though I suspect that Mirovitch may have been here before.

These eminent musicians are all under the management of Mr. A. Strok of Tokyo who has guided the fortunes of most world-known artistes during their Far Eastern travels. Hongkong's geographical position makes it an obvious venue for recitals en route to Japan or Manila where they support the arts more strongly than is the case here, I am told.

Fairy Godfather Lansbury

"FAIRY Godfather of London's Kiddies" is one of the titles won by George Lansbury, veteran Labour M.P. and Christian Pacifist, who this week has broken into world news by his "peace talk" with Herr Hitler in Berlin. He won that name because of his lifelong devotion to children's happiness and welfare. He is also known amongst the people of the East End of London where he has resided for the greater part of his life, as "our George," and in other circles as "Uncle George." Twice has he been to prison as a protest against the forms of payment inflicted upon local authorities under ancient Acts of Parliament which he considered unfair.

A Pacifist during the Great War, Lansbury stuck to his guns in the face of much representation. He won Cabinet rank in the second Labour Government in 1929 as First Commissioner of Works. As such, he developed the Serpentine in Hyde Park for mixed bathing and provided playing fields for little children. Thus the bathing section of the Serpentine is to-day known as "Lansbury's Lido."

Nearly 80 years of age, "Uncle George" is famous for his old-fashioned side-whiskers; he favours the ordinary blue serge lounge suit and seldom adopts formal attire. A powerful and emotional speaker, he is a deeply religious man, and his speeches invariably create a great impression on working-class audiences.

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

We suppose Mr. Neville Chamberlain didn't tax cosmetics because he wanted people to put a bright face on things.

They don't feel depressions so much in Macao as we do in Hongkong—they've got pneumatic-tyred rickshaws.

A reader suggests that bachelors should be taxed. What with?

Another wants a tax on bathing-suits. From the sights we've already seen on the beaches this year, some of them are already over-taxed.

There is no truth in the rumour that Hongkong barbers are protesting against the inauguration of the new clipper service from America.

One of the British Budget proposals was referred to in a cable message as the "Growth Profits Tax." Somebody seems to be suffering from a lisp.

The Hongkong Government is said to be hard up for ready cash. Now it'll know what it feels like to be a taxpayer.

We know that Hongkong postmen occasionally deliver letters to the wrong address, but it never occurred to us that some of them get so far off the beaten track as Alaska. It needs huskies to do that.

At a recent cocktail party aboard a British warship in Hongkong, Hennessy, Collins, Ginn and Beer figured amongst the names of guests. And they were all stout fellows!

ADVERTISE

where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

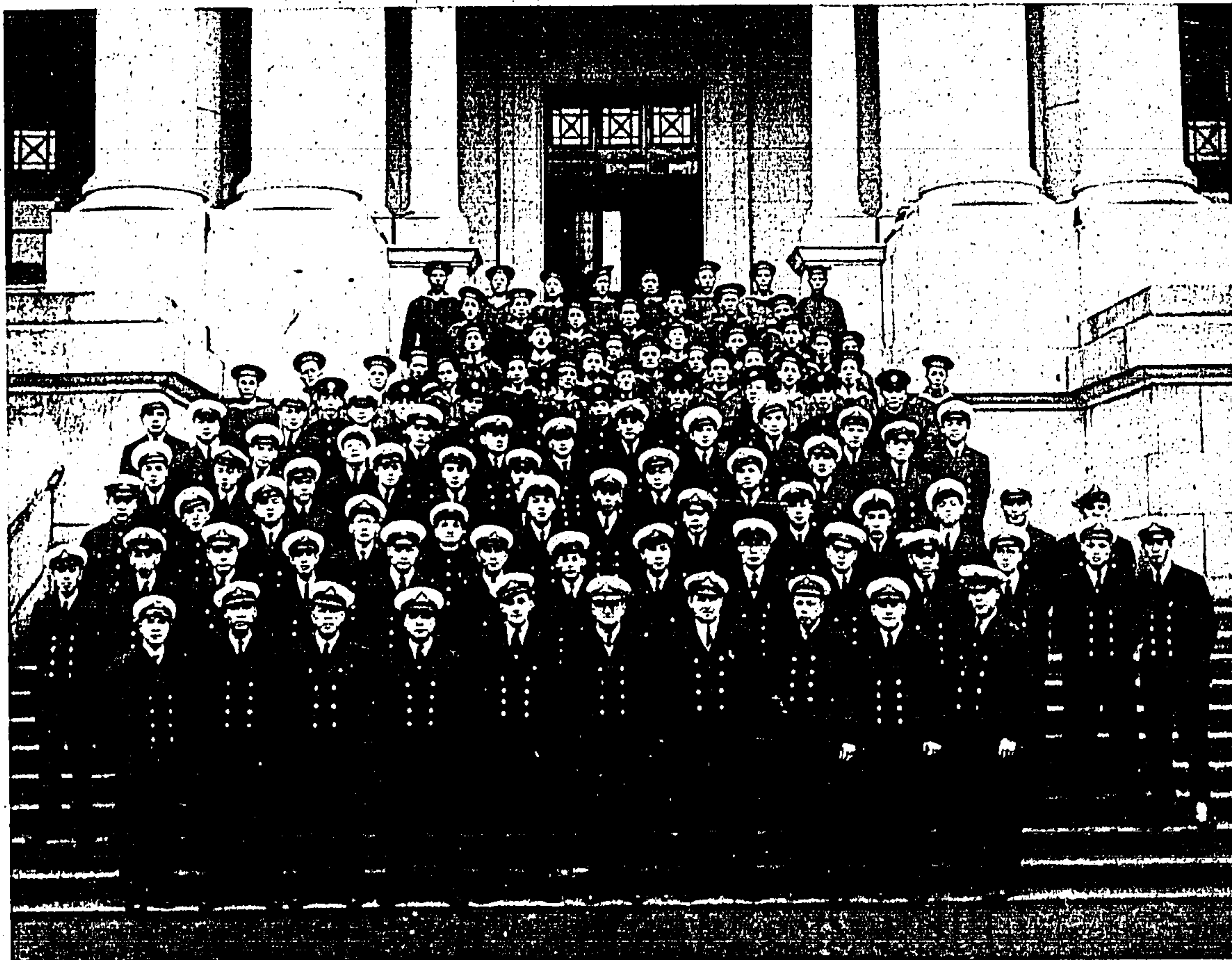
READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



Just before his departure from the Colony, H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott was entertained by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau at his residence in Garden Road, when the above group was taken. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



The chief wardens of the Hongkong Prison Department, with officials, photographed on the retirement of Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent (seated in centre). On Mr. Franks' right is Mr. F. A. Hopkins, who has taken over the post. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

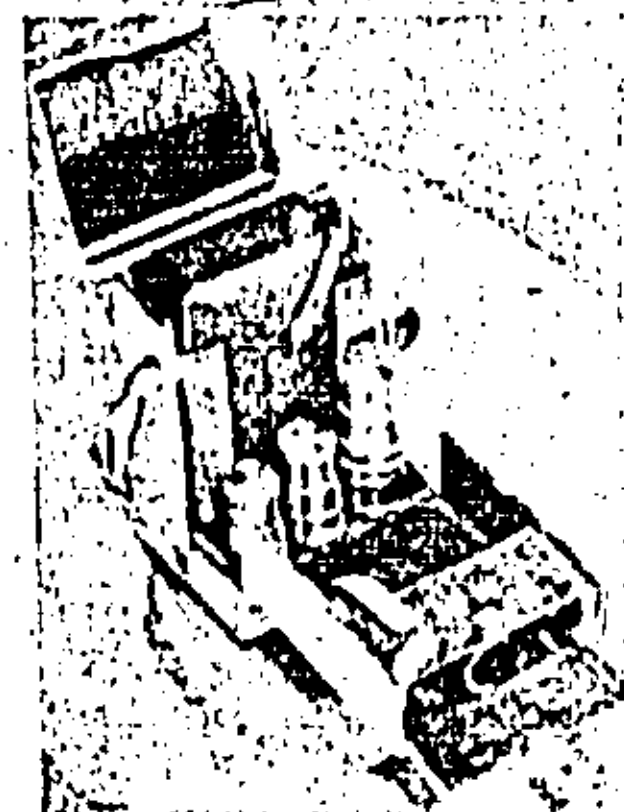


This group of members of the Chinese Maritime Customs service staff in Canton was recently taken on the occasion of the transfer of the Chief Tide Surveyor, Mr. T. J. Broderick, and other officers for duties in other ports.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, which took place at St. Teresa's Church last Saturday, of Mr. R. A. J. Simpson and Miss E. H. Aslett. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio)

Magazine Cine-Kodak



Slip in a magazine, close the cover—there's no "threading" of Magazine Cine-Kodak. It takes 50-foot magazines of Cine-Kodak "Pan," Super Sensitive "Pan," or Kodachrome Film. You can switch from one film to another, when but part of the magazine is exposed, without wasting a single frame. Footage indicators on each magazine register exposed film whether the magazines are in camera or carrying case.

THREE SPEEDS—Magazine Cine-Kodak may be operated at normal, half-speed, or slow motion. An ultra-fast f1.9 lens is standard equipment. Easily substituted are 2-, 3-, 4½-, and 6-inch telephotos, all served by a new-design, eye-level finder system. Smartly styled, with the de luxe carrying case shown at left. See it at your dealers.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Eastman's Newest and Finest Home Movie Camera



Richard Jones and Cecilia Remedios, who won the Junior and Senior prizes respectively in the "Telegraph" Children's Competition recently. (Photos: Photogen Studio)



Mr. J. M. Noronha and Miss A. M. E. Dixon were married at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio)

SELOchrome

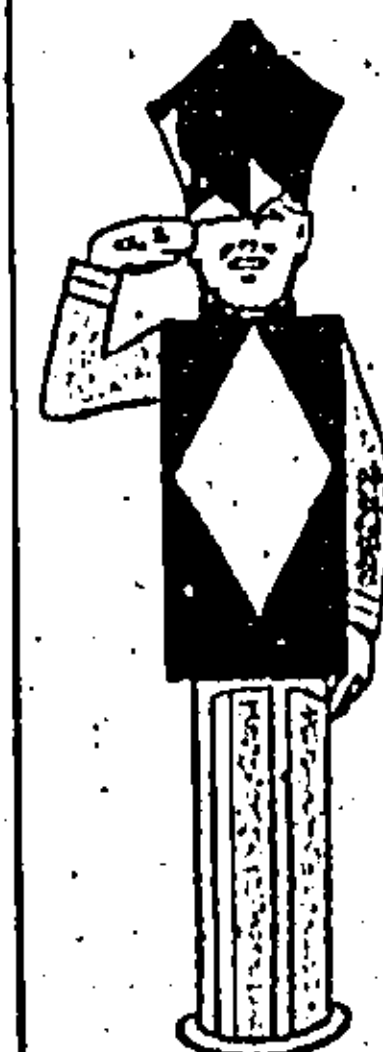
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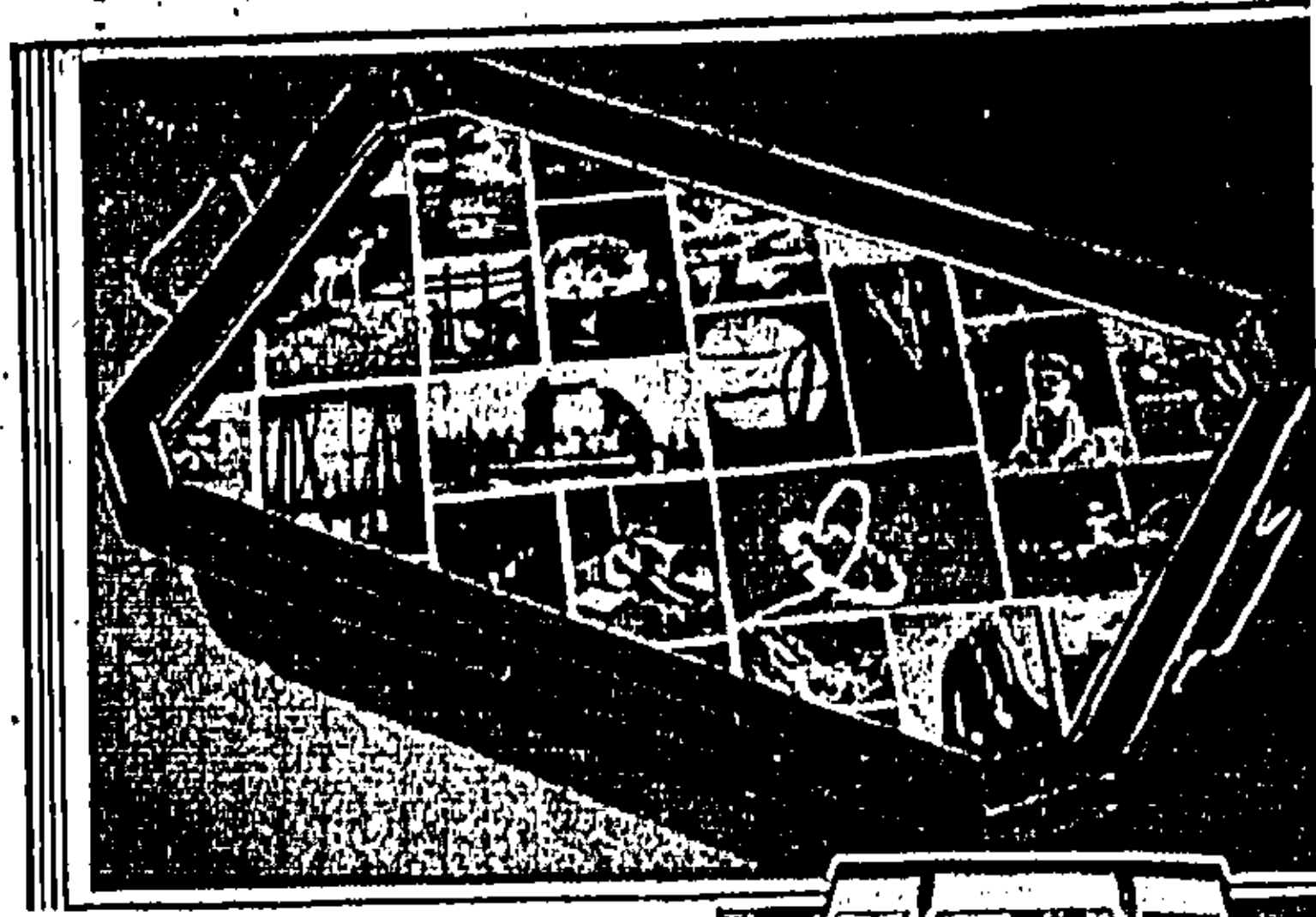
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Put Your Pictures to Work



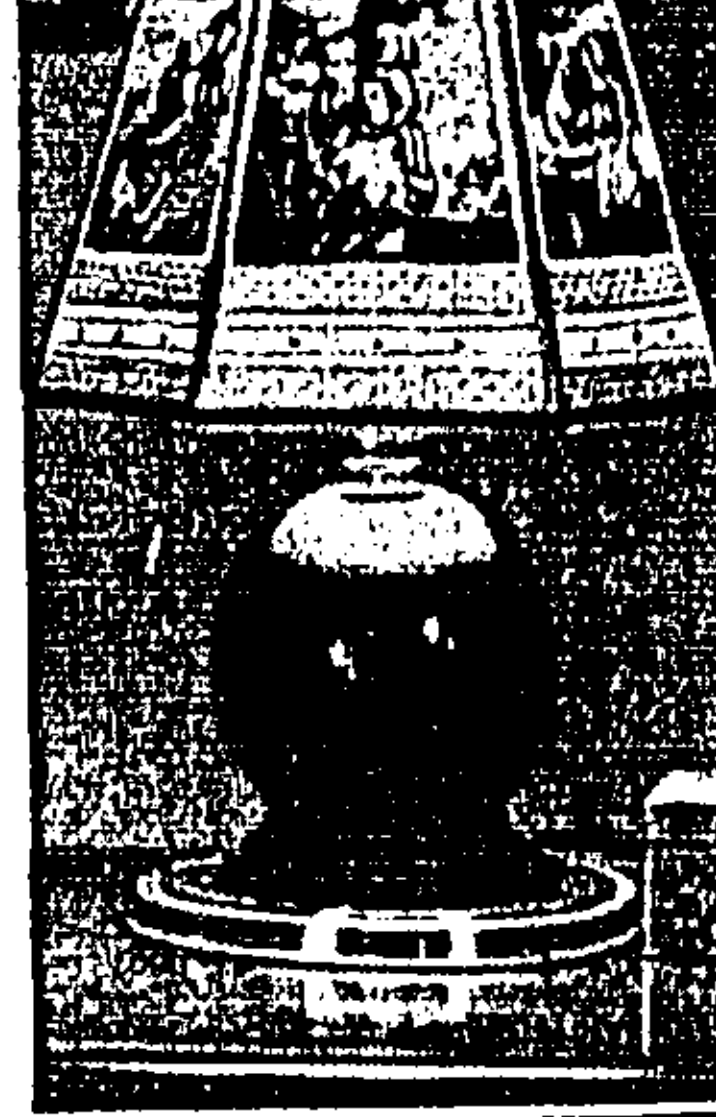
The "Photo Tray" and the "Photo Lamp" are good places for your choice snapshots.

INASMUCH as the purpose of a photograph is to be looked at, did it ever occur to you that keeping prints of lovely pictures in a desk drawer, in a box or on the shelf of a closet, as too many amateurs do, utterly defeats that purpose. To be sure, they may be taken out once in a while to show to friends, but, as far as giving pleasure is concerned, the pictures might as well never have been taken, if they are kept out of sight. Even when mounted in a photo album, they are not allowed to do the full duty that they might.

Of course, it is impractical to keep all your prints constantly in view, but why not keep some of the choice ones out in the open and at the same time beautify your home? Having them enlarged and framed is one obvious way, but here are three more ideas for doing this which are not difficult to execute and which will afford you continuous pleasure in wholesome fashion.

Do you remember the fad for trays lined with clear hands back about 1905? The modern and certainly much more dignified variant of that scheme is a "photo tray" with a design worked out in your best snapshots. The prints are mounted on a board beneath the glass cover. Any amateur craftsman can do such a job easily. There is a fascinating evening's work in selecting the prints and arranging patterns. It is a challenge to your ingenuity and artistic taste. If you happen to be a hobbyist in flower pictures, you can use them to make a flower design of great beauty.

Another idea is to make a "photo-lampshade." Prints or enlargements



should be made on single weight paper and pasted on the shade as your artistic ideas dictate. Better for this is to have your negatives or enlargements printed on the special translucent photographic paper that is coated with emulsion on both sides and practically produces a transparency.

Another and somewhat more elaborate way to keep your pictures in view is to make a snapshot bedroom screen. Contact prints or enlargements are trimmed to a uniform size and paste-mounted on panels fitted into the screen frame. This idea is capable of infinite variations. The screen can be a veritable family history in snapshots or it can tell of a memorable vacation, pleasure cruises or trips abroad. A big enlargement on each panel of the most significant or outstanding picture of the selection gives a striking effect.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Smith has a brainwave

—he will have more of them if he learns how to blend leisure and work . . .

SMITH can think of his mind as a card index. He files ideas away, he stores them and he recalls them when he wants them—if he can. In short, he learns, he retains, and he recollects.

Learning is nine-tenths of memory. And if Smith will get interested, get to understand, use the learning technique—he will have no trouble with his memory.

Naturally there are tricks for particular kinds of memorising. If he wants to memorise faces, names, verses, stock prices, telephone numbers, he will have to invent these tricks and tailor them to his own particular type of mind.

And he must not forget that when he develops his memory for one subject it has no effect on his memory for other subjects.

FOR instance, here is a technique for memorising faces and names that is used by one man who attaches importance to these things.

He faces the person when introduced, repeats the name to himself (softly or if necessary), observes the features closely, and picks out the leading or accentuated features that any caricaturist would automatically select. Later he visualises the face while repeating the name.

Usually he is able to form some association between the person's name and some individual characteristic of that person. His success with this technique is certainly uncanny. When it comes to recalling ideas a useful trick is to relax and wait—just wait. Somewhere in the subconscious mind the information is there. It must be given a chance to emerge.

Often a man will have a "hunch" but he is not sure. The odds are that his "hunch" is correct. If Smith wants his powers of recollection to improve, he should learn to rely on them. Don't write everything down. Stop using book-marks.

JUST as important as the memory is the forget-tery. Smith should not clutter his mind with junk. It gets in the way

Skilled brain-workers know that a man cannot hold his mind in intense concentration more than a few short moments at a time.

The trick is to concentrate in short, rhythmic spurts: relaxing in between, either by slumping in your chair, gazing into space, walking up and down, pausing, doing routine work, chatting to some one, closing your eyes, smoking, and so on.

Every one has his own little relaxation tricks, his own little pressure thinking techniques.

Four hours' concentrated or creative work is as much as any man can do in one day. The rest should be routine.

PERHAPS the most important thing about planning is a person's attitude to time. Some people are so time-obsessed, so time-haunted that they cannot work efficiently.

They are much worse off than those who have no appreciation of time at all. After all, the object of a planned life is to master time, to have more of it for living; not to be its slave.

These people are so eternally busy that they have no time to do anything that really matters. If you "psychologise" them, you would probably find they were running away from something, trying to forget, to drown an inner sense of failure. At any rate, they are inefficient.

One of the happiest men is the busiest and seems the laziest: so cunningly is his time contrived. He has lived long enough to know what are his basic emotional needs (if you don't know that by forty, you should be properly assumed); and he has allotted a reasonable amount of time and attention to each.

DOES Smith ever ask himself how he would plan his perfect day?

Here is one man's conception of the perfect day, though he admits he rarely achieves it. Work, then a little interval of relaxation and rest, then play or love or social amusement or even all three, then enough sleep to freshen him for the next cycle.

Each day should be a gem of perfect living in itself. To refer too much to the past or the future is a form of cowardice. It is shirking life.

Even if Smith disagrees on that, he will agree that it is just as well to know what one is planning one's life for.

You can't get rid of this Number

HAVE you ever, when making up the house keeping account or struggling with figures at your office desk, noticed what a remarkable figure 9 is?

It was a certain Mr. Green, who died in 1794, who first called attention to the fact that throughout the multiplication table the product of nine comes to nine.

Multiply nine by any figure you like, and the sum of the resultant digits invariably adds up to nine. Twice nine is 18; add the digits together, 1 and 8 make 9. Three times 9, is 27; 2 and 7 are 9. This goes on until you reach 11 times 9, which is 99. Add the digits together; 9 and 9 are 18, and 8 and 1 are 9.

However far you go, working on these lines, you will find it impossible to get away from the figure 9. Thus, taking an example at random, 9 times 5071 is 45,639; the sum of these digits is 27; and 2 and 7 are 9.

Another student of arithmetic, a M. de Maivan, discovered that if you take any row of figures, reverse their order, and make a subtraction sum of the two rows, the final result of adding up the digits of the answer will always be 9. Thus:—

2941
1492 (Reverse)
1449

1+4+4+9=18; and 1+8=9.

You will get the same result if you raise the numbers so changed to their squares or cubes. Start, for instance, with 62; reversing it, you get 26. Now, 62—26=36, and 3+6=9. The squares of 26 and 62 are 676 and 3844 respectively. Subtract one from the other, and you get 3168, which adds up to 18, and 1 and 8 are 9.

Take the cubes of 26 and 62, which are 17,576 and 238,328. Subtracting, the result is 220,752, which adds up to 18, and 1 and 8 are 9.

Here is another puzzling peculiarity of this mysterious figure. If you write down any number, as for instance 7,549,132, and subtract from it the sum of its digits, no matter what figures you start with, the digits of the result will always add up to 9. Thus:—

7549132, sum of digits=31.
31

7549101, sum of digits=27, and 2+7=9.

It is a persistent, self-willed and obstinate number, for however hard you try you cannot multiply it away or get rid of it.

For Health all Day and Sleep all Night—Drink

"Ovaltine"

To be really health-giving and refreshing, sleep must be deep, natural and untroubled. The best way to ensure such regular and perfect sleep is to drink a cup of delicious "Ovaltine" every night just before you go to bed.

"Ovaltine" is acknowledged to be the world's best night-cap. It provides soothing and restorative nourishment to the nerves and creates that physical repose which soon leads to deep, peaceful, energy-creating sleep.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE
The World's Best Night-cap

But, it must be "Ovaltine"—there is nothing just as good.

Quality always tells—insist on "OVALTINE"



TEST ANSWERS

Current Affairs

- | | | |
|-------|--------|--------|
| (1) 4 | (9) 2 | (17) 4 |
| (2) 2 | (10) 4 | (18) 1 |
| (3) 3 | (11) 1 | (19) 3 |
| (4) 5 | (12) 2 | (20) 2 |
| (5) 1 | (13) 3 | (21) 1 |
| (6) 2 | (14) 1 | (22) 4 |
| (7) 4 | (15) 5 | (23) 5 |
| (8) 3 | (16) 5 | |

Week-end Problems

PROBLEM I:
MARBLE
Seven.

PROBLEM II:
THE ORNAMENTAL LAKE
6½ miles.

St. Uffa's Day

Solution
The photograph, which Parlees so naively thought of as clinching Treecastle's alibi, actually furnished irrefutable evidence that the alibi was a fake. It was a "brilliant afternoon in June"; the shadows in the snapshot told their own story. Playfair's experienced eye at once spotted that the time of the photograph was not 2.45, but much later. As he expected, his question to Parlees threw the latter into confusion, and Playfair could now reconstruct in his mind exactly what had happened.



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We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



Society

shops at the Bombay Silk Store, and has done so for many years. Whether it is London, Paris, New York — or Hongkong, there are certain stores which have not only created a reputation for quality and style, but who spare no effort in living up to their reputations.

The Bombay Silk Store believes in aiming at exclusiveness, rather than stocking lines merely for the sake of cheapness.

At the present time, almost every style and quality of summer fabric is being shown, and with the present exchange, prices are most reasonable.

AT any time—at any season—it will pay you to follow the lead of those who find that quality pays when the question of wear and tear is taken into account. Not only this, but the question of lasting freshness, which cannot be obtained when CHEAPNESS is the only object.

In any case, it will not cost anything to enquire at the Bombay Silk Store first. On the contrary it will save you any annoyance in the future.

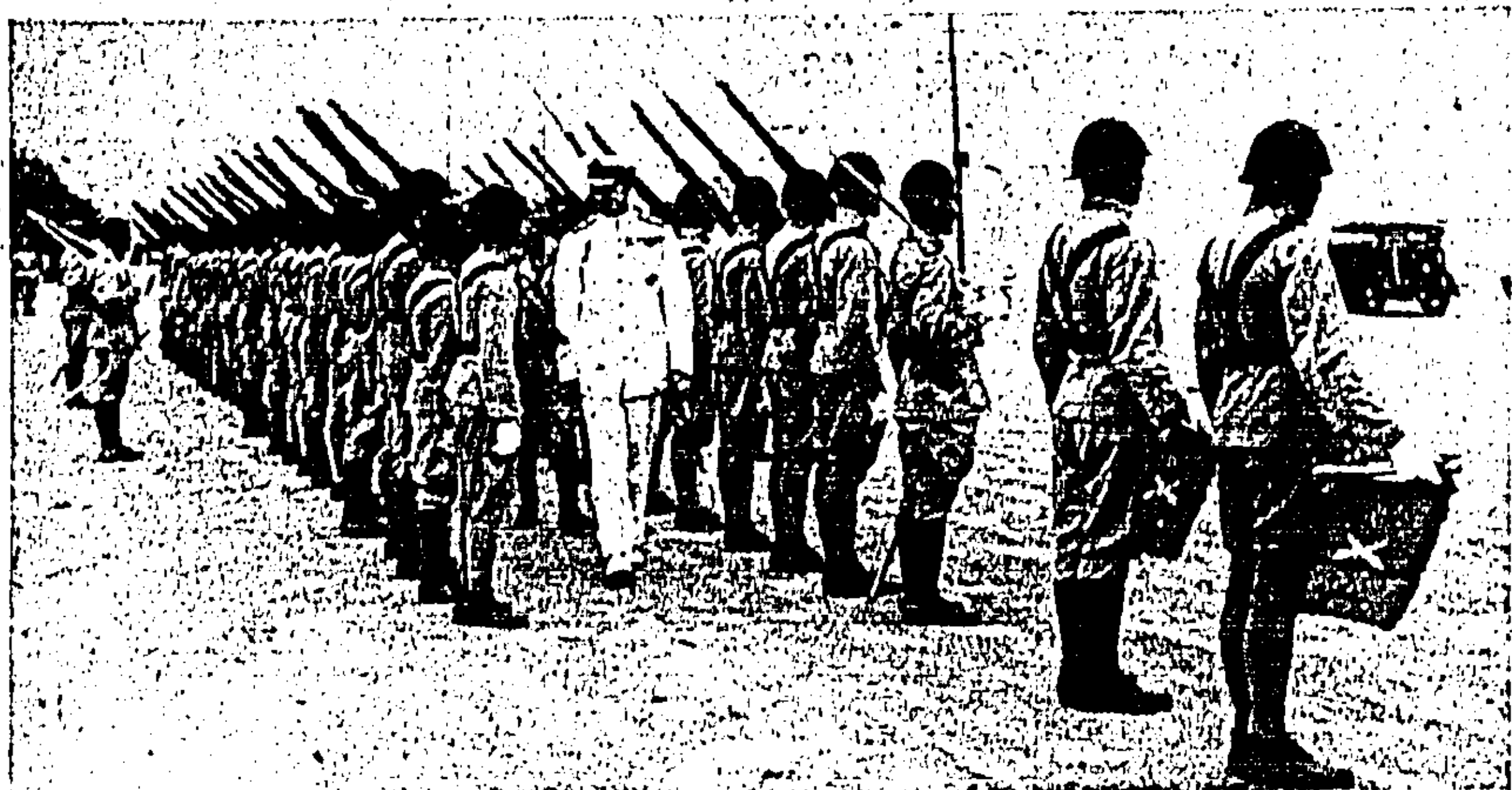
THE BOMBAY SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building,
2, D'Aguilar Street.

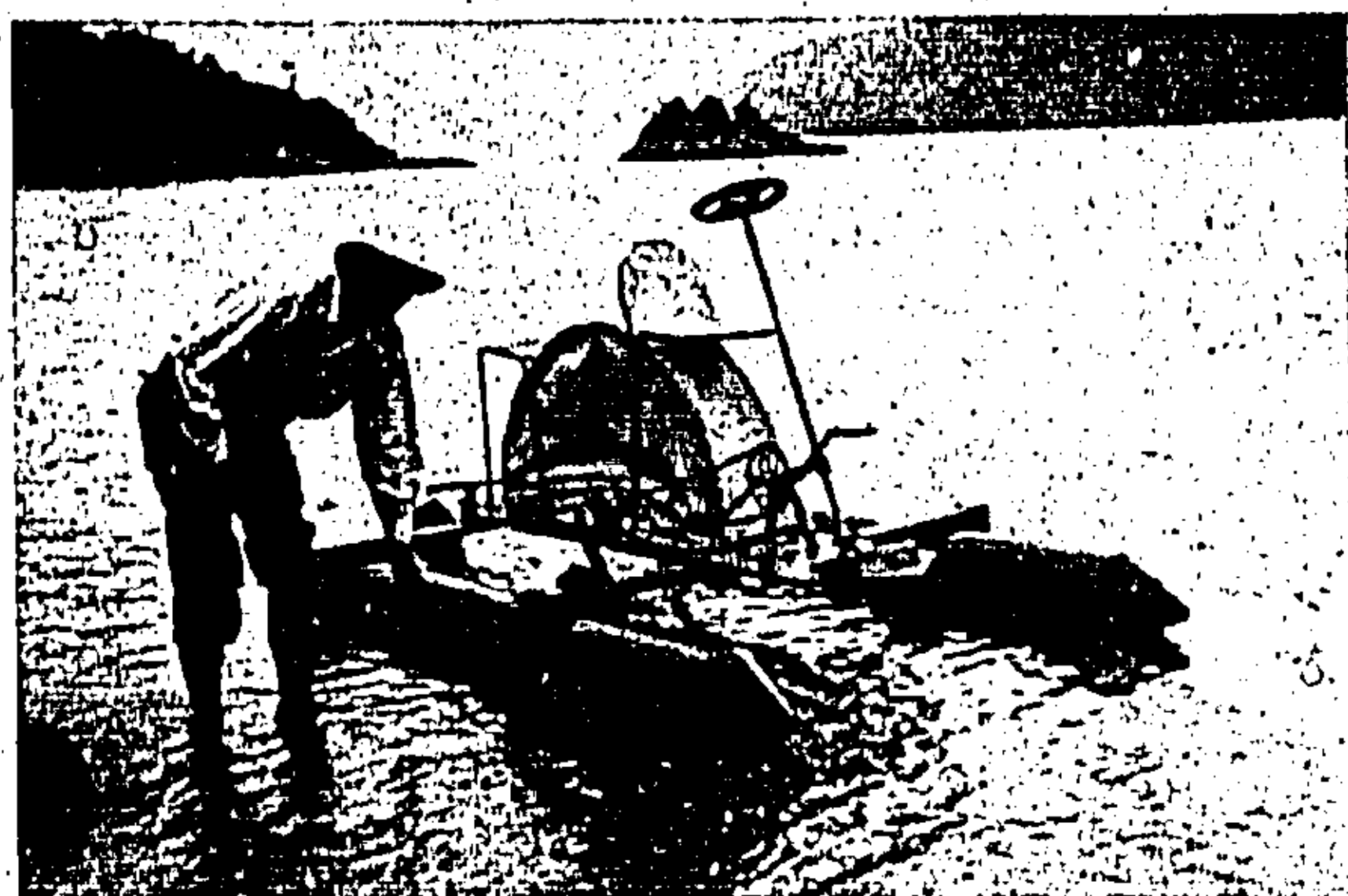
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THE FAMOUS
"TOOTAL"
"Robia" and
Linens

in the most exclusive
embroidered designs.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, is here shown inspecting the guard of honour on the occasion of his visit to Macao. (Photo: Catela).



During last week-end, the strange-looking craft seen in these pictures attracted much attention at Deep Water Bay. It is a water-bicycle, designed by two local Japanese, and models will, it is stated, shortly be on offer at a remarkably cheap price.



... and now for 1937 Beach Requisites



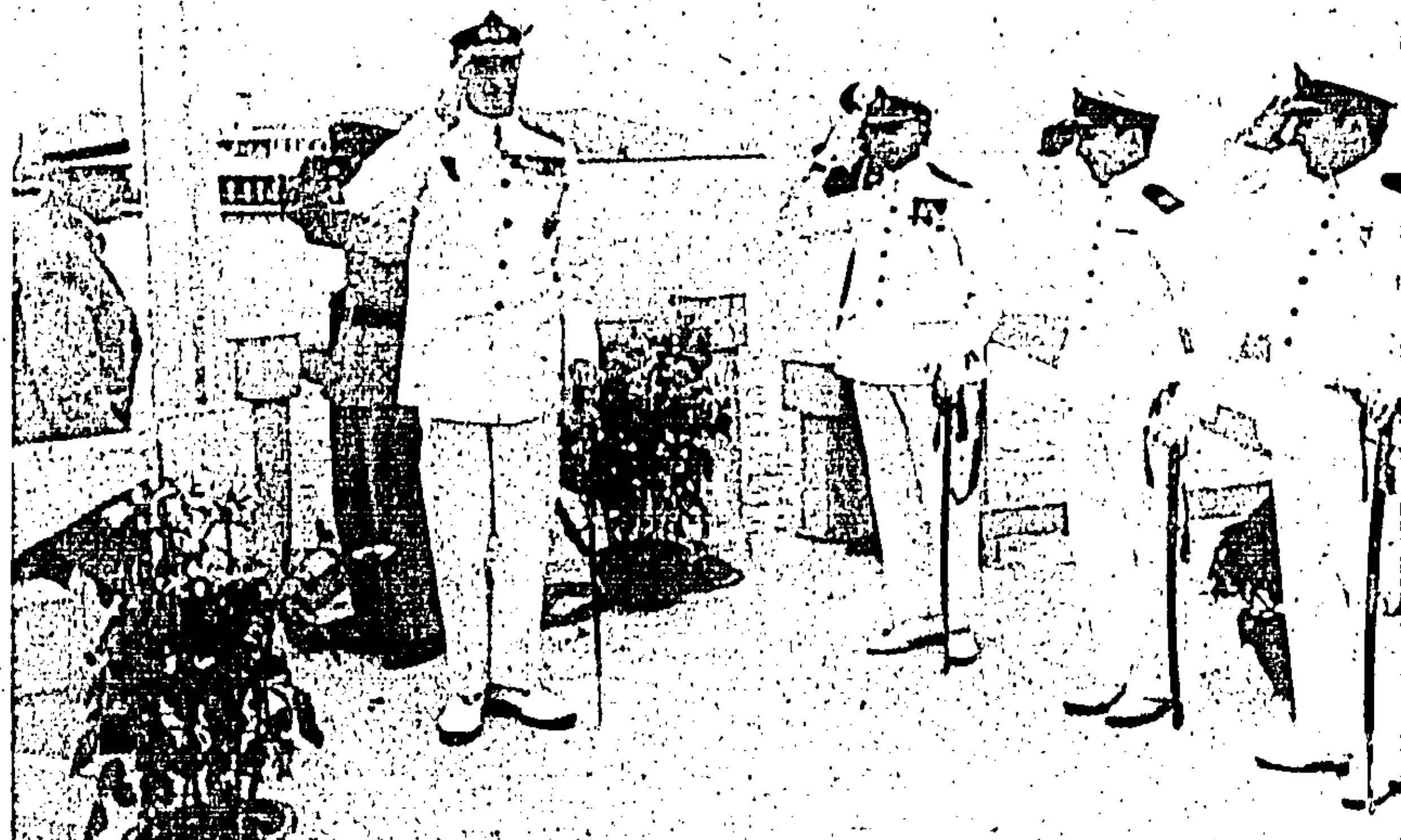
LI-LO Luxury reaches its peak this year. A new model is here with comfortable folding back-rest.
Priced at \$22.50

LI-LO Lounge. Popular model. Tri-ply construction gives greatest strength. Colours: Red, Green, Blue, and Tango.
Price \$19.50

LI-LO Boats in many gay colourings. Fun with safety for children & adults.
Price \$17.50

LI-LO Inflator fills your Li-Lo in a jiffy.
Price \$ 2.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



An excellent snapshot of the arrival in Macao, on an official visit to the new Governor, of Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the British Squadron in the Far East. The British Vice Consul, Mr. F. J. Gellion, is seen on extreme left. (Photo: Catela).



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SPECIALISTS

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND



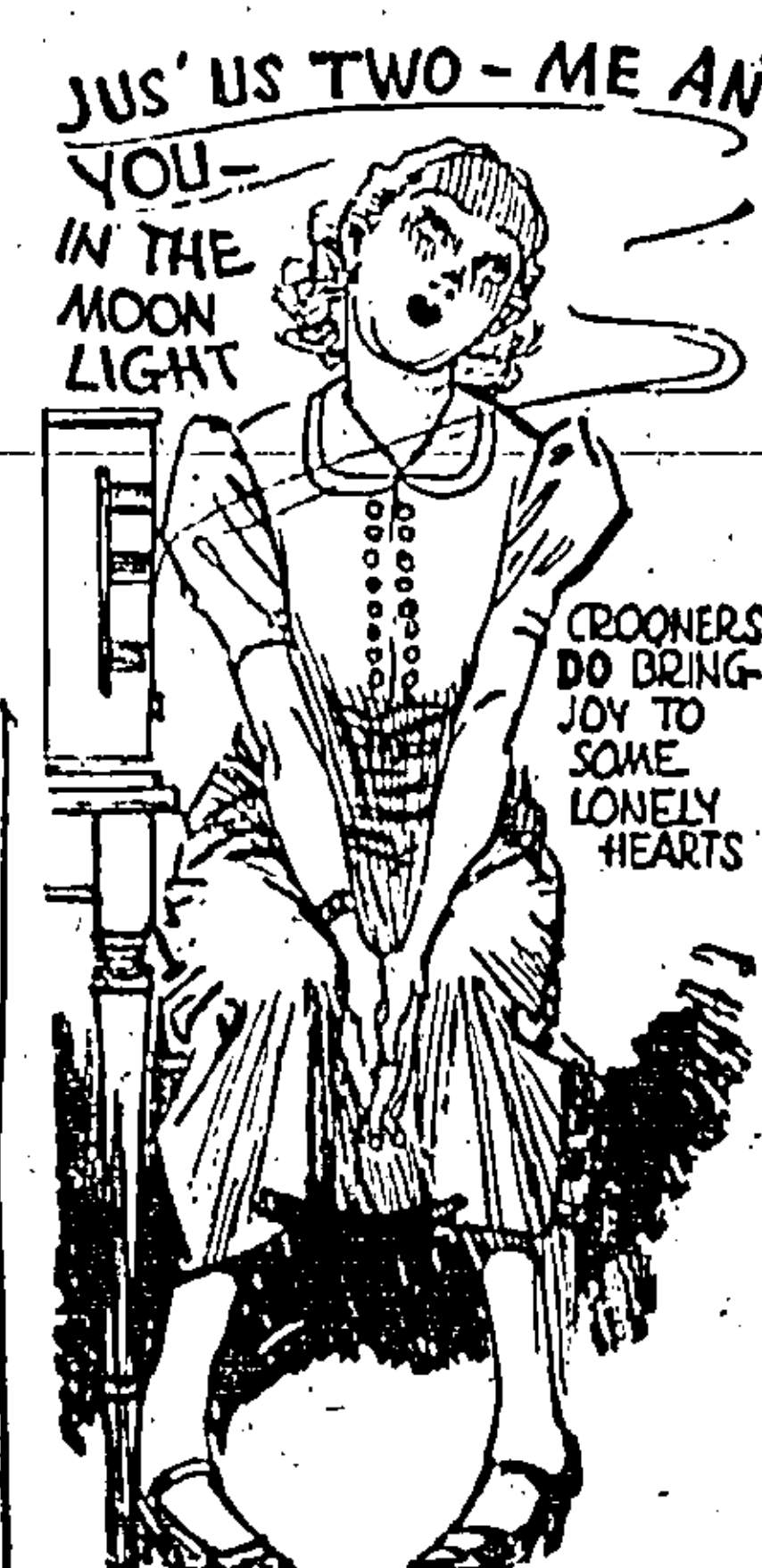
WHEN YOU'RE "RIDING THE RANGE" ONCE MORE, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE WHO WANTS A SYMPHONY CONCERT OR WHO THINKS IT'S TIME YOU PUT THE CAT OUT.



THERE'S ALWAYS SOME CATCH TO THESE "HEALTH TALKS"... NONE OF THEM ALLOW ONE TO SIT DOWN TO BE HEALTHY.



CHARM IS NOT A GIFT FROM HEAVEN... IT CAN BE ACQUIRED



JUS' US TWO - ME AN YOU - IN THE MOON LIGHT

COONERS DO BRING JOY TO SOME LONELY HEARTS



WELL, IF THE GOAT HAS NO NOSE, HOW DOES HE SMELL?

THE HUMAN SYSTEM CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH... THEN SOMETHING IS DUE TO BREAK...



--- SUPPOSE YOU GO INTO YOUR DANCE

THE "BEAUTY AND CHARM HOUR" --- AND A VOICE FROM THE KITCHEN SAYS, "HEY! SHIFTLASS! HOW ABOUT DRYING THESE DISHES?"

WE TRY TO BRING THE CHILDREN UP RIGHT AND EDUCATE THEM AND BRING JOY INTO THEIR LIVES BUT DARN THEIR HIDES, THEY DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE IT!



AND WHAT DO YOU THINK LITTLE TOMMY TITMOUSE SAID?

THE AMATEUR HOUR --- WHEN SOME COME THROUGH AND OTHERS ARE SQUELCHED

/NORMAN LYND.

Childless—Tragedy of My Life—Mary Pickford

"Nothing I Have Longed for More Than a House Full of Children"

Her Dream of a Better World

By REGINALD POUND

A real woman, whose name was once Mary Gladys Smith, who once thrilled you and the whole world as Mary Pickford, the most glamorous star of the silent screen, talked to me recently.

It was not about Hollywood and the gay world of the films but of her real life, of home, of spiritual development, of her happiness—and yours.

Mary Pickford, Queen of the Screen for a generation and most successful of all stars, is no longer concerned with work or money.

She is seeking only happiness—not for herself alone but for the whole world.

The inspiration of her quest is in her own life, in the long struggle against odds for the things she has wanted in life.

"There is nothing that I have longed for more all my life than a house full of children of my own," said Mary quietly, struggling to control her emotion.

"That would have been life's crowning blessing. It is denied me.

"But I have my health," she went on, "and I hope some years of active life left to me. My dreams merge into one great dream of a better world in our time.

HER SIMPLE FAITH

"It is a dream of mine that one day there will be a simple world religion based on the Sermon on the Mount.

"I dream of a day when religion, in the form of some simple faith such as I have suggested, will take the place of politics.

"For, after all, it is only through the heart that the greatest changes for human betterment can come. 'I know that we could change life if we realised that thought has incalculable power in our ordinary daily lives.

"I believe, honestly, that we could sweep away disease—yes, and poverty—by concerted thinking."

Then Mary went on to talk of herself.

"I have had, perhaps, a more than reasonable share of fame," she confessed, "but I doubt if I have been truly happy in being 'idolised'.

"Sometimes, when I feel the gaze of the crowd upon me, I wish that I were not what the psychologists call an 'escape', a symbol, but someone who could help all those people to realise their inherent power for making the world a better place to live in."

Pickpockets' Bares Are Painted Red

Bucharest, Apr. 15.

BUCHAREST police have adopted the novel method of earmarking the thousands of pickpockets who infest the city.

Before each convicted pickpocket leaves prison, his ear is painted scarlet with an enamel that cannot be washed off.

The earmarked pickpockets must report to the police once a month to have a new coat of paint.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

YOUR correspondent "Remedy" has struck the nail on the head. What Hongkong needs is not more taxation but a little less expenditure on Government. It is an amazing thing, as pointed out by your paper some months ago, that this Colony should be burdened by a \$2,000,000 p.a. pension bill, 20 per cent. of our total revenue for defence contribution (not counting, of course, the Volunteers) and terrific Government salary bills. The home leave system is ludicrous and would be farcical were it not that the entire Colony is affected by the extravagance. What Hongkong badly needs is real representation on the Legislative Council—Unofficials who would be elected by popular vote and would either stand up for the interests of the public or make way for someone who would. Taxation without representation is un-British and undemocratic; Hongkong has a real grievance in this respect, and the question should be the basis of a real agitation for the overhaul of our autocratic system of Government.

DISENFRANCHISED.

If I Were Treasurer

YOUR "If I Were Treasurer" letters appear to touch on every subject but, to me, the right one. Being a question of Government income, why not (1) reduce Government pensions to more reasonable levels, instead of the amazingly high ones now in force; (2) reduce staffs of Government departments. In comparison with a private company they are definitely over-staffed; (3) Use more common sense regarding civil service leave

when nearing the retiring age, and being allowed to return for a further few months until the age limit is reached.

These are views which differ from those expressed by your correspondent. They seem to look at the question of the Colony's finances only in terms of providing more Government income. Surely the first thing that should be done is to find out why such an income is required.

Perhaps more might be done if the present autocratic system, with its non-representation, were abolished, and an electoral system instituted.

I hope you may permit my views on the subject of Taxation to be made fully known in your paper. In order to be a good tax, it must be:

1.—Easily collected—there is no sense in spending \$5 to get \$5. Taxes on incomes and on bachelors are very expensive.

2.—Paid by those able to pay—buses are not for the rich, so the distinction should be made between things such as the difference between a bus and a taxi.

3.—A new source, hurting none—the value of the site in the heart of the city now occupied by the War Department be utilised by exchange with the W.D. on another site. This not only would give more thoroughfares between the central and the eastern part of the city but would also make Hongkong safer for the people in case of war.

Another method is to reduce expenditure by retrenchment. Efficiency and economy should be the watchwords of any government.

Recently there have been many murders, robberies and other crimes; a tax should be levied on entry and registration to keep underworld out. The Colony will do much better with-

out them. This at least keeps away pests for whom special police guards were provided to protect tourists.

CHAN MOK-KU, B.A.

Wearing the Pants

A correspondent referred to "plus fours" as one of the "slights" of our time. There is one infinitely more humorous than even these absurd garments, and that is women in shorts.

R. C. M.

Children and Clipper

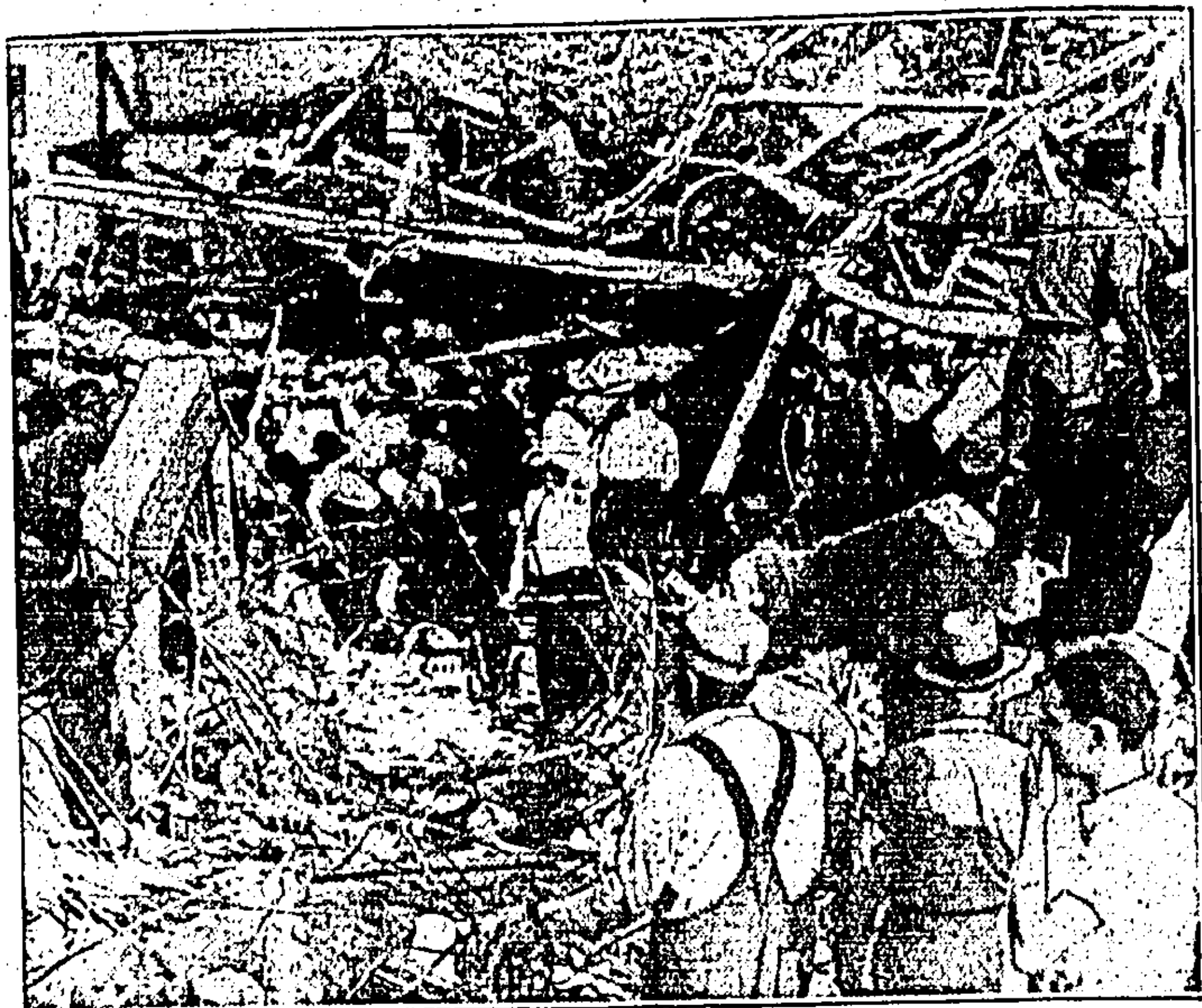
MIGHT I suggest, before it is too late, that the Education Department arrange for Hongkong school-children to witness the arrival of the "Hongkong Clipper" next Wednesday? The arrival of this plane is one of the most momentous occasions in the history of Hongkong's communication with the outside world, and it should be made an object lesson to our kiddies.

PARENT.

Nathan Road Buses

I would like to suggest to the Kowloon Motor Bus Company that the present 10 cent section from the Star Ferry to the point in Nathan Road opposite the Majestic Theatre be extended so that patrons can be taken on or let off at the Alhambra Theatre. Under existing conditions intending cinema patrons must either get off near the junction of Nathan and Jordan Roads, or pay an extra five cents to travel less than one block. The extension to the Alhambra Theatre would inflict no financial loss on the Bus Company and would definitely convenience cinema patrons.

CINEMA-GOER.



TANGLED WRECKAGE—So terrific was the force of the explosion which killed over 600 school-children at New London, Texas, that the roof suddenly seemed to float upward, survivors said, the walls burst outward and the roof settled back again into a tangled mass. Here is a close-up view of steel and concrete ruins. Parents stood helplessly as rescuers battled the debris.

GRESFORD TOMB TO BE ENTERED

Mother's Plea After 3-Hour Tour By Experts

Wrexham, April 15.

The sealed-up portion of the Gresford pit, where 253 of the 265 men who lost their lives in the explosion in September, 1934, still lie, is to be entered and efforts made to recover 81 bodies from the "29" district.

This statement was made by Mr. Joseph Hall, secretary of the Yorkshire Miners' Federation, after he had spent three hours in the pit and three hours in conference with other mining experts who included Mr. W. J. Charlton, Divisional Inspector of Mines; Mr. T. S. Charlton, manager of the Gresford Colliery, and Mr. Herbert Smith, past-president of the Miners' Federation.

"We have been as far as the stoppings in the Dennis main," said Mr. Hall, "and our proposal is to put up a stopping and to make the return airway the intake."

"OUR MINDS ARE FIXED" "This will reverse the ventilation of the pit, and on April 9 we intend to enter the stoppings by the new intake."

"Our minds are fixed definitely on getting into 29 district with a view to recovering the 81 bodies there. 'The 14' district will be left until we have explored '29' thoroughly. We anticipate difficulties in the 70ft. fault by the ladders in the '29' district."

"I am convinced that the bodies are between the bottom of the ladders and the end of the 200 yards return airway beyond, within a radius of 200 yards of the fault."

It is anticipated that when the effort to re-open is made the same party will go down the mine as that which went down to-day. Working will probably be suspended throughout the pit at the time of the unsealing.

FOLLOWING THE GAS

"The party undertaking the unsealing will be as small as reasonably possible, because of the danger," said Mr. Hall.

Samples of gas have been taken from the Dennis district for analysis, but so far have not been considered favourable to the free admission of air.

It is for this reason that the ventilation "system" in the sealed-up mains is to be reversed so that the investigating party will virtually follow the gas as it is forced out of the pit by the ingress of fresh air.

There was a pathetic incident when Mr. Herbert Smith returned to the surface with the others after exploring the pit.

At the pit head he was met by the mother of one of the disaster victims. She pleaded that efforts should be made to recover her son's remains. Mr. Smith took her hand in his sympathetically. "God bless you, we will do our best," he said.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH!

By Bolton Bolton

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

Levelling the sights of the News-O-Scope due east first order of business appears to have "spiced."

International situations and probably wars are caused by too many cooks preparing too much food and, according to Ford Maddox Ford, of New York City, he told the Gourmet Society recently that people cannot be amiable as individuals or as nations if they are not properly fed. The solution, he said, is a wider use of spice—especially garlic.

Food, also seems to have caused trouble for Doris Knight and Christie Fergie, each 7, in Cleveland, (O). The two tots had a yearning to have food served them in a luxurious hotel. They took a room at a downtown hotel, chomped into beef and had placed their order for choice steaks, chops, and the fixings—when someone called a cop. Festivities have been postponed, but definitely.

George Pence, 64, Paterson, N.J., had trouble with his rheumatism. It was cold so he moved up to the kitchen stove and rubbed his leg with gasoline—of all things. The funeral was largely attended.

Mrs. William Dalton, Blue Springs, (Mo.), doesn't know about the latest miracles of science, but she has brought eight dead pigs back to life, according to her husband. Dalton claims he found a liter of nine in his barn, and only one pig breathing. Mrs. Dalton dipped each pig in a pan of warm water and then ran cold water on them. Each piggle began to breathe immediately. Missouri spring water!

And still on the subject of nature—Park Avenue, New York, dogs now have good reason for snubbing all other city dogs. A sympathetic florist, who had watched the animals' efforts to obey the sanitation code which makes them walk near the fireless car, established New York's first "Canine Rest Room." It is a small juniper tree set in a metal base and placed on the curb near a fire hydrant.

Also in New York a police emergency squad has just rescued a Martini mellowed by milk flavoured with whisky sour! Martini, a cat in Juan Lopez' bar fell between a wall and a partition after imbibing of the milk, allegedly spiked by customers.

Los Angeles police have added a new twist to the one about the burglar so clever that he added the watch dog to his loot. It must be that he's kind to animals. Anyway when police caught up with James Battle, accused of suspicion of burglary, the dog and Battle had become such close friends, they had to battle the dog to get at Battle.

Cleveland—Busy arranging details for the Cleveland dog show are George E. Bark and William Z. Breed. Bark is president of the Bulldog Club of Greater Cleveland; Breed is general chairman of the All-Breed Show. Dog-gone appropriate!

Mr. Josef Lumpkin, the famous violinist, who gave a recital in Hongkong recently, has been asked to make an appearance in Canton next week. He will leave here on Sunday evening, and will give a recital on Tuesday, April 27, at the Grand Theatre at 9 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel LONDON VARIETY

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 30 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Songs of the Sea by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1.16 p.m. Len Fills and His Hawaiian Guitar.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight European Programme.

7 p.m. Song Memories.

Drinks all Round—Selection...

Columbia Vocal Gem Company; Gertrude Lawrence, Medley... Gertrude Lawrence, Piano Pie (No. 2)

George Scott Wood; The Valley Medley... Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Russian Music.

1. Sleep my Baby; 2. Moscow; 3. Ballet from "Konok Gorbunok"; 4. Prelude Slav; 5. From Sunrise to Sunset; 6. Beautiful Moon; 7. Along Petrograd Road; 8. Bake No Bread

Russian Vagabonds; On the Volga River; The Volga Boatman; Down the Mother Volga; Pas D'Es-pagne; Walz... Russian National Bolshaika Orchestra; Tides pianola. Romantica; Placi Tigan, Romantica.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—"Home and Beauty"—Play it again (Hungarian Song); Twilight Sonata—Gitta Alpar; Vocal—Happy Swiss Memories... Swiss Ensemble; Accordion Soles—"The Big Broadcast of 1936" Selection; "Top Hat" Selection... George Scott Wood; Humorous Sketch—What the Stars foretell... Sandy Powell; Instrumental—Kronlong Succession...

The Edlars (Harmonica duet); Vocal—When the Moon hangs high... The Hill Billies; Vocal—When the Poppies bloom again... The Street Singer; Vocal—Parisian Pierrot; We were dancing... Noel Coward; Accordion Band—The Vamp of Hama; Don't dingle dance on the old Garden Wall; Vocal—My Kingdom for a Kiss; Two Hearts divided... Dick Powell; Orchestra—Out of the Rag Bag... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Vocal—Wandering Shoes... The Hill Billies; Humorous—The Singing Lesson... June Carr (Impassioned); Vocal—Soldier With Sword and Lance—March; Blaze Away—March... Reginald Dixon; Vocal—There never was a girl like Mary; You have that extra something... Phyllis Stanley and Arthur Alcock; Orchestra—Sweet Sue; Grinning... Jack Hyland and His Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Sweet Nothings; Jasmine; Mistletoe; Numbly Fingered Gentleman; Billy Mayerl's own Selection.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

11 p.m. London—"They're Off!" A non-stop Variety with speed and rhythm. The Starters include Peter Bernard, The Southern Sisters, Jean Melville and Billy Thorburn. Interrupted by Bennett and Williams. Produced by F. Piffard.

11.20 p.m. London—Dance Music.

12 midnight Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Organ Recital From St. Andrew's Church

RICHARD STRAUSS SONGS

H.K.T.

10 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens), Played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement—Andante sostenuto; 2nd Movement—Allegro scherzando; 3rd Movement—Presto.

12.40 p.m. A Recital by Essie Ackland (Contralto).

"Orfeo ed Euridice" (Gluck)—Choro senza Euridice (Merrie Eng-land) (German)—O peaceful England; Serenata (Brugna) "At Mother's Knee" (Some favourite Lullabies).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

(Continued on Page 17.)

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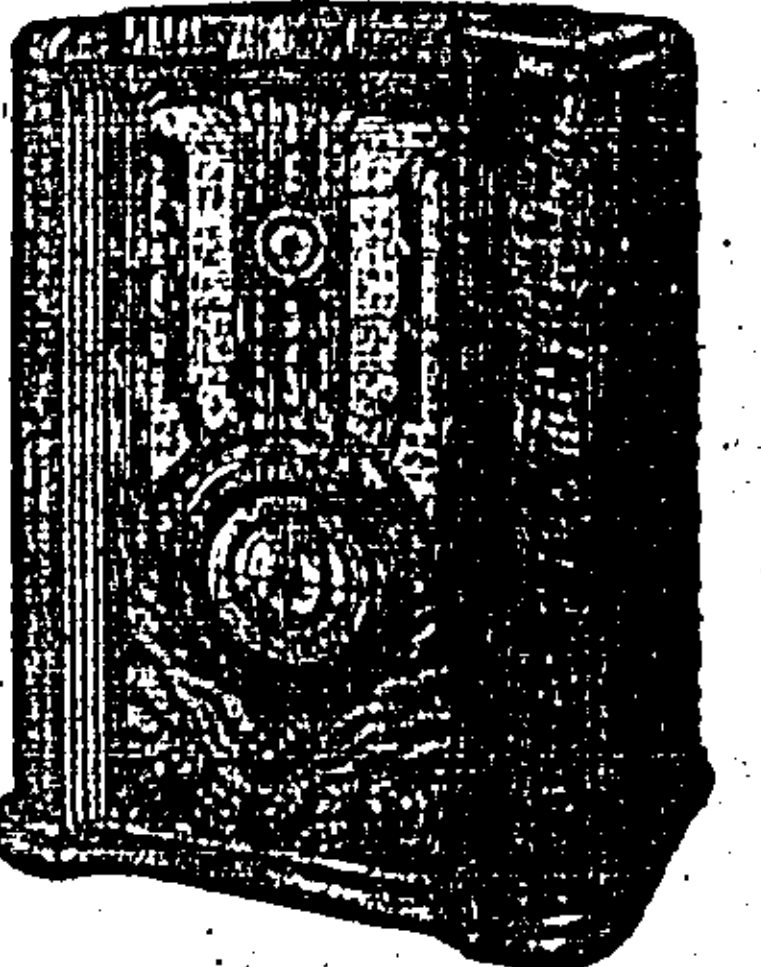
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A scene from "Lot 13," one of the clever one-act plays performed by the St. Andrew's Church A.D.C. this week.

R.A.F. ADOPT CAMOUFLAGE

Dazzle Paint 'Planes

British fighting airplanes are to be "dazzle painted" like the convoy merchantmen running the gauntlet of U-boats in the war.

At the Air Ministry recently it was stated that the R.A.F. have now efficiently adopted a general policy of camouflage. Our warplanes are to be changed from silver to drab, streaky hues.

All Bristol Blenheim and Fairey battle bombers are now going into the R.A.F. painted in a combination of greyish khaki and dark green. Colour combinations for other types of aircraft have been carefully thought out to give maximum "invisibility."

Air staff admit no camouflage will conceal a plane riveted in searchlight beams at night, but drab painted bombers flying over dull-covered ground in misty weather will be invisible to patrolling fighter pilots thousands of feet above, and when standing on grass among camouflaged hangars scarcely visible from a height.

Life Saved By His Shirt

Sable (North Transvaal).

APR. 15.
SETTLER R. J. Bronkhurst, of Sable, escaped death to-day because he was wearing a thick shirt.

An 8ft. 4in. black mamba, deadliest snake in South Africa, bit him just below the heart.

The shirt absorbed most of the poison, otherwise Mr. Bronkhurst would probably have died within five minutes. Serum was injected, and he is recovering.—Reuter.

PLAGUE OF CROWS

New York, Apr. 19.
Apparently beaten in their war against the crows, Oklahoma's farmers have appealed to the State for aid in exterminating the pest.

The farmers state that vast swarms of the hungry birds follow them through the fields, taking maize and oats from the ground, as fast as they are planted.

Malcolm Campbell's New Speed Record Plans

By WILLIAM BLACKLEY

Sir Malcolm Campbell, "the fastest man on earth," has revealed how he has won a new battle in the cause of speed.

He has created records in the air, on the land—now he is after records on the water. And the latest and greatest fight he has now finished is that he has coaxed his wife, Lady Campbell, to allow him to go after further records.

"But this time it is a speedboat," Sir Malcolm told me. "I know that I would never try for a land record again . . . at least, I don't think I shall."

"I want to do something on the water to prove that British-built engines and craft are as good and possibly as fast as anything in the world."

Some time ago, after he broke the world land speed record by travelling at 301 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm made a solemn promise to his wife, his 10-year-old son, and his little daughter that he would never try to beat that record or attempt to smash records set up by anyone else.

2,000 H.P. ENGINE

"Naturally, I cannot give you details of the boat, but I may say that we began building her eighteen months ago down in the Isle of Wight."

"She will have an engine of 2,000 h.p. and I have hopes of learning a lot after I try her out which may be next June or July."

"I propose to make the tests on Loch Lomond."

"There is one point I would like to stress," he said. "I am not going up to Loch Lomond to make a world's record. This is more or less going to be in the form of a test."

RUSSIA NEARS GOLD RECORD

RESERVE PASSES £1,400,000,000

Moscow, Apr. 1.

RUSSIA'S gold reserve is now exceeded only by the United States, according to a declaration by high Soviet officials to-day.

They would not reveal the exact figures, but they admitted that the gold stored in the State bank exceeds the £1,400,000,000 mark.

All estimates published abroad of Russia's gold production, it is now revealed, have been much too low. Official statistics just published claim an output of more than £74,000,000 in 1936.

This is only £24,500,000 below the peak production figure of South Africa.

RICH NEW MINES

This year the Soviet Union expects to move into first place as the world's gold producer, with a projected output of nearly £100,000,000 for 1937.

These big increases over all former estimates, officials say, are due to the record output of the new goldfields, particularly Kazakhstan, the Northern Urals and Eastern Siberia.

BLIND MAN AS CARD-PLAYER

Blackpool, Apr. 10.

I HAVE met a Blackpool man who plays cards with a marked pack—and wins. Yet nobody says a word!

Mr. Norman Quayle has been blind from birth and "reads" his cards with his fingers.

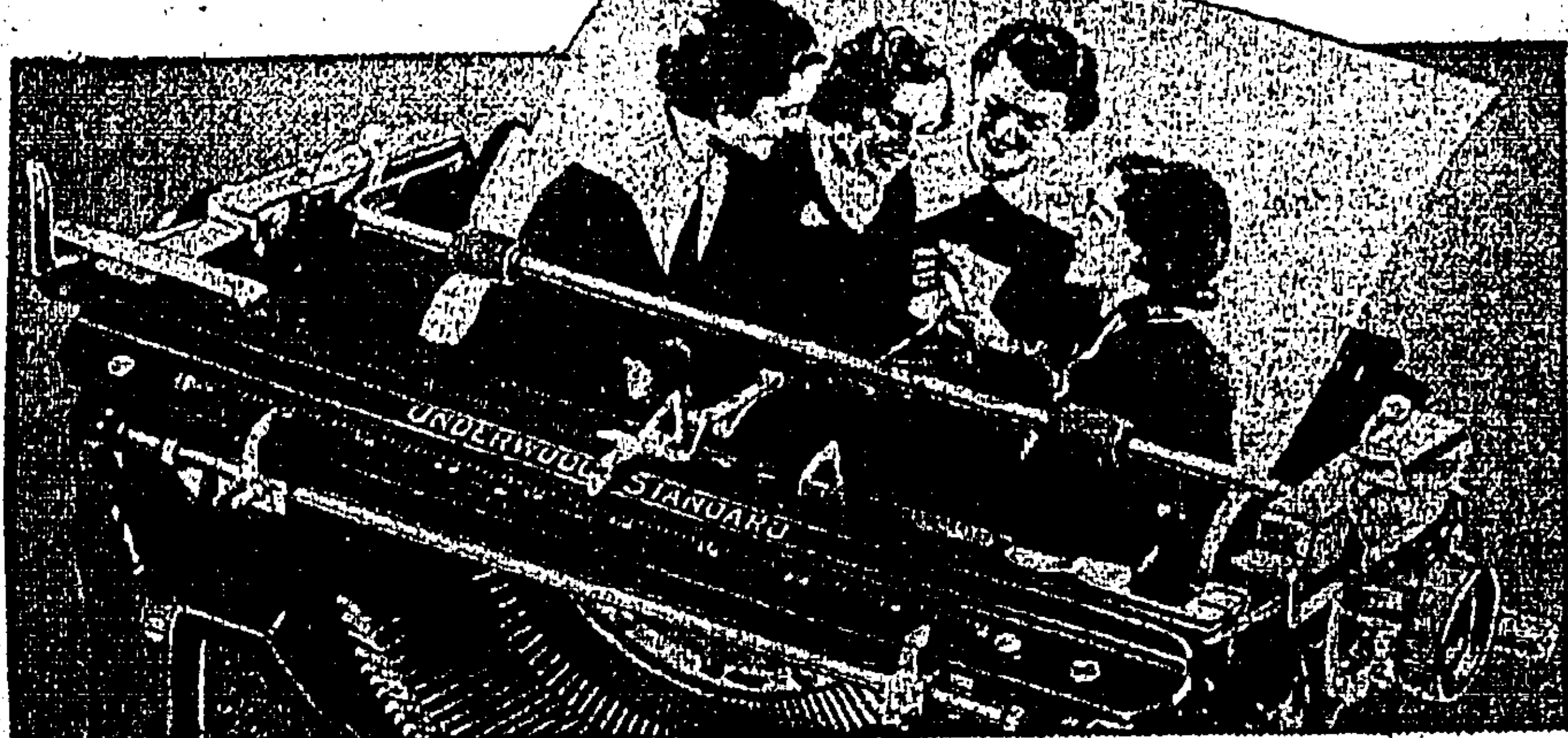
He has a special pack marked in braille at the corners.

He remembers what cards have been played, just as a man with perfect sight would do.

All that his partners or opponents do to help is to call out each card they play.

He enjoys whist drives and collects many prizes.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK:

Four Cautionary Tales

DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST
By Frank Tilsley
(Secker and Warburg, 7s. 6d.)

At the age of ten David Bortoff and John Keith determined to conquer the world together. And this is the cautionary tale of how they did. David was the ringleader. But when he fought his way into the jungle of wealth, Keith, by then a clever doctor, became his head man in the series of raids which made him a financial dictator and a multi-millionaire. And Keith was his undoing before he reaped into madness.

The record of his rise and fall is a savage one. You will be amused at his beginnings and exultant at his victories over lesser bandits. But the crux of the story is reached when he comes to rule Stockton-on-Tydesley; his tentacles stretch across the country, and he realises that Stockton is a small England and England a small world.

Having got the wealth and the power, what is he to do with it? All his financial operations are based on idle money. But what are you to do when the savings mount and clamour for their interest and you have reached the limit of your markets and are faced with ineffective demand?

Within the frame of the present system, there is nothing you can do to prevent the whole crazy structure from toppling and crashing down.

David and Keith have each a plan for getting out of the impasse. Keith wants to subsidise Fascism so that the

workers will be goaded to revolt and establish Socialism. David wants to play a lone hand and start Socialism in his own high-handed fashion!

Both see the problem as "a choice between two forms of conscription, between conscription for peace and prosperity and responsibility and conscription for war and poverty and irresponsibility."

Fantastic as it sounds, the position is well argued and dramatically staged. Your particular standpoint in the gigantic muddle which calls itself Economics will naturally affect your appreciation of *Devil Take the Hindmost*. But you will be absorbed in it anyway.

And you will wish that more novels had such stuffing and forthrightness and insistent vitality.

THE GAMBLER
By Anne Meredith
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

THIS novel also deals with furious finance, but much more conventionally. It is the story of Nicholas Ringer, who made a fortune out of housing

and collapsed when faced with the opposition of his beloved, idealistic son. Miss Meredith is far more concerned with the psychology and habits of her super-bandit than Mr. Tilsley is with his. Nevertheless, she fails to make him as vivid or as convincing.

Despite excellent descriptions of booms and slumps and their effect on the life and luck of Napoleon Nicholas and his family, the general picture is much less powerful.

I felt that this novel needed the love interest and the social background so competently supplied, whereas Mr. Tilsley's David takes these things in his seven per cent. stride.

★

INVASION '14
By Maxence van der Meer
(Constable, 8s. 6d.)

A LONG, sprawling, but continuously compelling novel by a man who was seven years old when the Germans overran Belgium and the North of France. Quietly and relentlessly he tells you what it is like to have your home occupied by foreign troops.

There are scenes of terror, such as the destruction of the suburb of Lille which dared to resist the invaders. But, on the whole, this is a revelation of how the war powder had to be taken without the patriotic jam.

All Germans are not shown as brutes or all Frenchmen as heroes. On the contrary. With characteristic thoroughness the Germans develop their plans for administering the occupied territory—and blatant injustice would have made those plans unworkable.

They decreed that everything had to be sacrificed to war needs, and it was so. If you submitted, life went on fairly normally—only the sacrifices grew as the years dragged on. If you did not submit, your existence became intolerable. You had no home, no work and no ration; you and anyone who sheltered you went in constant dread.

The Germans, of course, did not want to be forced to shoot you or electrocute you on the frontier wires—they simply desired you to take part in the work of providing food and materials for them and their armies. In short they were just—with the ruthless justice of the military machine.

RAPID REVIEWS

EDWARD GIBBON, by D. M. Low (Chatto and Windus, 15s.). A scholarly and attractive study of the author of *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. The historian is set splendidly against his eighteenth-century background.

DINNER IS SERVED, by Thomas Burke (Routledge, 3s. 6d.). In praise of meat and drink, Mr. Burke takes you on a Grand Tour of London's chop-houses, grill-rooms and restaurants. With character sketches and a word on special dishes.

THE BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS OF 1936, selected by J. W. Marriot (Harrap, 7s. 6d.). The latest addition to a series which every dramatic society should own. Dramas by Noel Coward, Harold Brighouse and ten others.

SPANISH FIRE, by Hermann Keston (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.). A tale of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain and

their times. Love, hate, high politics, earthquakes—and the Grand Inquisition. A crowded and fascinating story.

MEN WERE DIFFERENT, by Shane Leslie (Michael Joseph, 12s. 6d.). Five studies in late Victorian biography. Randolph Churchill, Augustus Hare, Arthur Dunn, George Wyndham and Wilfrid Blunt—Mr. Leslie presents them sympathetically.

A BEAST BOOK FOR THE POCKET, by Edmund Sanders (Oxford University Press, 7s. 6d.). A handy illustrated guide to all the "wild" mammals of Britain. Not forgetting the porcupines and seals that swim round the coasts.

POISON IVY, by Peter Cheyney (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Another fast-moving thriller by the man who wrote *This Man is Dangerous*. A hold-up in Hampshire. A G-man who gets his men. And excitement for all

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FILMO "DOUBLE (8)" CAMERA
The world's smallest movie camera—possesses the precision of the finest made watch. Fits the palm of one hand. . . . Snuggles unobtrusively into your pocket. . . . and makes the finest, clearest, brilliant movies. The Double Eight uses the low cost double-8 mm. film, reducing the cost of the film by over 50 per cent. Loading is the easiest ever—just drop in the film—literally nothing else—no sprockets to thread—no loops to form. Super Taylor Hobson f/2.5 lens instantly interchangeable repeated speeds including slow motion. Built-in exposure indicator, enclosed spy glass viewfinder. Finished in dark grey.

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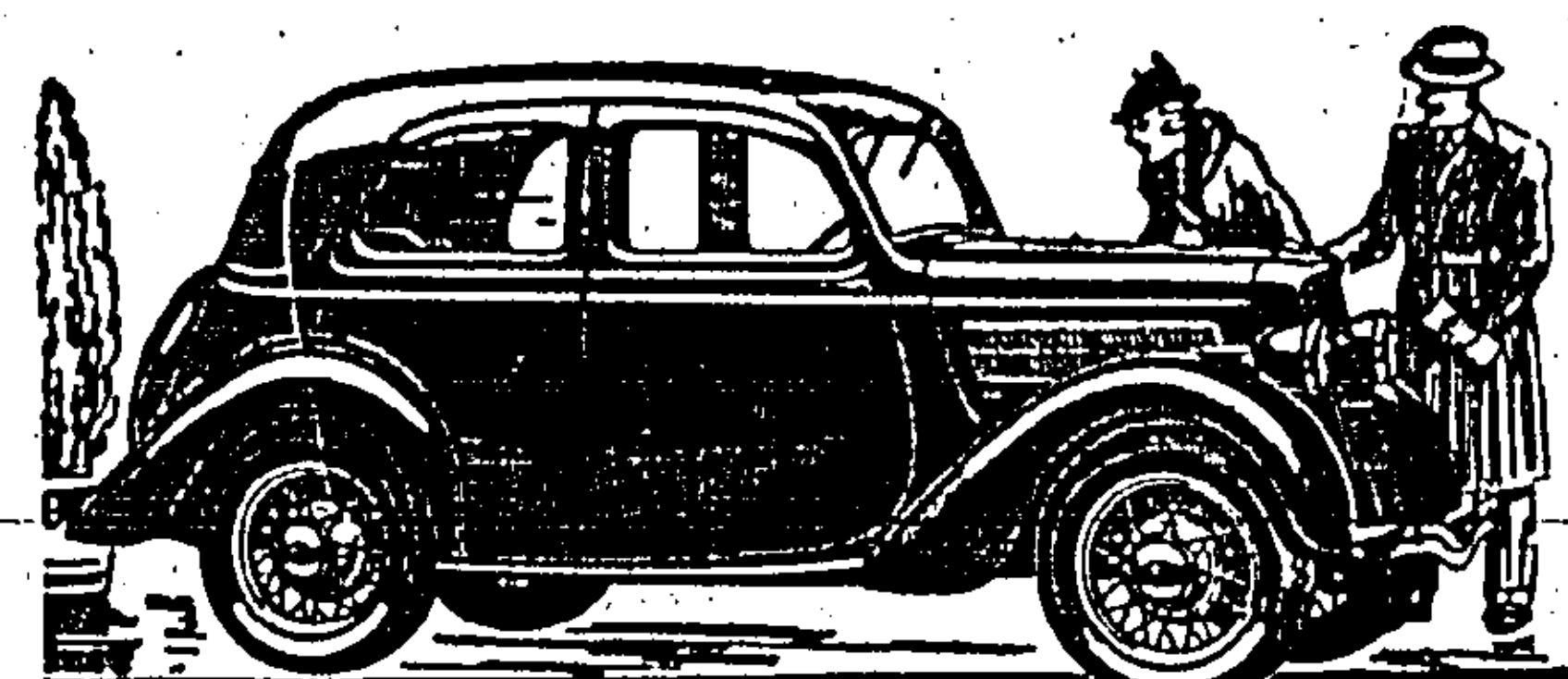
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ENGLAND TO WIN INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP



Mr. S. Y. Liang, the well-known and very popular Hongkong jockey, whose tragic death was reported yesterday. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

GLASGOW RANGERS DEFEATED

Upset For Scottish League Champions

London, April 23. Glasgow Rangers, champions of the Scottish League were unexpectedly defeated in their last match of the season, to-day. Visiting Clyde, they lost by the odd goal in three.

Kilmarnock, playing at home to Queen's Park, were held to a goalless draw.

In the second division, Alrdie pleased their supporters by winning 4-2 at home to St. Bernard's.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that an American Tennis Tournament will be played to-morrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Competitors can enter in pairs or individually. Entrance fee is \$1.50 per couple.

Cotton Wins Big Golf Tournament

TOTALS 279 FOR 72 HOLES

London, April 23. Henry Cotton, the famous English professional golfer, to-day won the "Silver King" £1,000 golf tournament played over the Moor Park course at Richmond, returning an aggregate of 279 for 72 holes.

Cotton's rounds were 73, 68, 70, 68.

P. J. Mahon of the Royal Golf Club, Dublin, finished second, one stroke behind Cotton. His total of 280 was made up as follows: 72, 67, 73, and 68.

W. J. Cox of Wimbledon Park won third prize, totalling 283 with rounds of 71, 71, 69 and 72.—*Reuter*.

Highlight In British Polo Season

London. Highlight of coming British polo season will be the visit of a team from India headed by the Nawab of Bhopal.

Sixty ponies are already on their way.

In providing so liberal a supply of ponies the Nawab's object is to make sure that his will be the best mounted side in England, and also to furnish an ample reserve for the seven tournaments in which the team will participate.

Only four players are coming, for the Nawab has decided that if illnesses or injuries cause vacancies in his combination, substitutes will be available from among players in England—the influx of Indian visitors for the coronation automatically providing a reserve upon which he can draw.

Star of the visiting team will be Rao Raja Hanut Singh, completely recovered from a fall of last summer.



PETERSEN

PETERSEN NEVER TO BOX AGAIN

Eye Trouble

Jack Peterson, the ex-British heavy-weight champion, will never fight again in the ring.

An eye specialist has told him that he must wear glasses and that it would be unwise for him to do any more boxing.

After watching Max Baer at training at Kingston, he saw Mr. Sydney Halls, the Harringay promoter.

Mr. Halls had hoped that Peterson would figure as one of his attractions later on.

Peterson administered the knockout to those hopes when he told Mr. Halls of the specialist's verdict.

When Jack returned here from London, two people awaited him—his young, anxious wife, and Danny Davies, his trainer.

He came off the train alone—youthful, tall, virile, the picture of health.

"You have fixed up another fight?" "I HAVE GIVEN UP."

He passed his massive right hand across his scarred eyebrows.

There was emotion in his voice. "To tell you the truth," he said, "I have given up."

"A specialist told me I must wear glasses in future."

"I feel it terribly."

"But there is nothing else for it. I must say good-bye to the game."

PROMISING CAREER

(By Fred Dartnell)

The doctor's verdict on Peterson (writes Fred Dartnell) brings to a close a ring career that was short but highly successful.

Having won the amateur championship in 1931, Peterson turned professional.

In less than 12 months he had gained first the British cruiser-weight championship, and then the heavy-weight crown, the latter by beating Reggie Meen at Wimbledon in July, 1932, in the second round.

In November of the following year Peterson lost his title on points to Len Harvey.

Seven months later he defeated Harvey in a return for the championship, which he held until last August, when Ben Ford gained a technical knock-out at Leicester in the third round.

After that Peterson met Walter Neusel, the German, who had twice before beaten him.

Peterson was going to meet Ford, but Ben had influenza, and on Feb. 1, Neusel, coming in as a substitute, beat Peterson a third time.

Universities Boat Race Crews Win In Paris

Paris, Apr. 4.

Considerable interest was taken in the races between the Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race crews and two selected French eights on the Seine this afternoon. Among the 50,000 or more spectators were President Lebrun, Sir George Clark, and several other Ministers.

The course was from the Pont de St. Cloud to the Pont de Suresnes, a distance of 3,000 metres—about one mile seven furlongs.

In the first race Cambridge met J. Lecornu's crew from the Seine, and won by five lengths, Cambridge were allotted the Bank side, the more favourable, and though the Seine eight made a better start, the Light Blues, rowing excellently together, soon went ahead.

They settled down, striking 35 a minute, and at one-third of the distance were leading by six yards. Cambridge were unquestionably the better crew, and at the half distance were a full two lengths ahead.

The University continued to increase their lead and were three lengths ahead after rowing 2,000 metres.

The Seine crew were also rowing 35 to the minute, but their style was rather stiff and lacked suppleness. Nearing the finish Cambridge increased the rate of striking, and spurred strongly at the end to win by five lengths in 7 min. 28 3-5 sec.

In the second race Oxford beat the Marne eight, stroked by Picot, by four lengths, without ever being seriously extended. Oxford gained a lead of half a length at the start although striking at a slower rate than the Frenchmen.

The Marne eight rallied, however, and managed to get within a length of the Oxford boat. Oxford slowed down to thirty-two to the minute, and at the one-third mark the Marne crew were striking at thirty-eight.

Oxford then increased the rate to thirty-four and opened up a gap of two and a half lengths between the boats. The Oxford crew had little difficulty in maintaining the lead and a last desperate effort by the French crew was without avail, for Oxford spurred to finish with a four-length lead. Their time was 7 min. 29 3-5 sec.

These Have Won The Cup So Far

1925	Scotland
1926	Portugal
1927	Scotland
1928	Scotland
1929	England
1930	China
1931	Scotland
1932	Portugal
1933	China
1934	Wales
1935	China
1936	China

DEMPSEY & CONTROL OF BOXING

CENTRALISATION IS ESSENTIAL BY FEDERAL BODY

(By Jack Cuddy)

United Press Staff Correspondent New York.

Jack Dempsey has come to the conclusion that professional boxing in the United States must have centralized government control.

"The sport must have a federal commission or commission if it is to continue as one of our national entertainments," the Manassas Mauler declared during a chat at his tavern. "Unless it gets centralized government control soon, boxing will continue to degenerate until it reaches a lower level than wrestling, and that won't take long."

Jack emphasized that the idea of federal control was not original with him. During last year's campaign when the former heavyweight king toured New York state on behalf of President Roosevelt, this idea was broached to him by several persons prominent in politics. Dempsey would not mention any names. But it was his belief that the idea is receiving serious consideration "right now in the place where it counts."

"At first I didn't agree with those federal control gentlemen," Jack admitted. "For some time I believed that the sport could organize itself, or like the various industries such as the movies. I thought that a Judge Landis or a Will Hays was the answer."

"But after watching closely the phlegmatic and conniving and disputing during the past few months, I changed my mind. I realized that the sport never could govern itself, and that the government must step in to combat increasing evils and mismanagement, just as it stepped in to combat crime and kidnapping when certain types of crime got beyond the control of city and state governments."

FEDERAL BOXING BUREAU

Dempsey did not favour abolishing existing state and city boxing commissions, but he was emphatic in stating that they should be made subject to the federal boxing bureau—"a bureau that could crack down when necessary, without fear of offending ward-healers or local politicians."

This bureau would decide definitely who was champion in the various divisions, and would not permit three or four chaps in the division to go swagging about the country posing as world title holders.

The bureau could make a thorough investigation of scandals like the recent baton rouge "tank case" and deal out proper punishment to parties found guilty. There would be no more "white-washing," and unscrupulous promoters. Managers would think twice before putting in the "fix."

Contracts for all world title defenses would be approved by the bureau, and when champions and managers tried to wriggle out of such contracts they would be walloped into line by the commissioner or commission.

"If we had centralized control now," he continued, "you wouldn't be up against a situation such as exists in the heavyweight ranks, where nobody—not even the boxing writers—knows who is going to fight who or where."

PRESIDENT SHOULD APPOINT

"Boxing is not a local sport. It is a national sport. Almost every important match involves at least one opponent from outside the city, the state and often the country. Because of the bickering between our various state commissions and because of the lack of respect held in some states for the national boxing association, the present set-up has failed miserably to govern the sport the way it should be governed under modern conditions. Even the rules covering boxing differ considerably in many states."

Jack said the commissioner or members of the commission should be appointed by President Roosevelt or possibly by the head of the department of state—or some other department. He said the appointees should be non-partisan men, respected for their knowledge of boxing and boxing law. And they should be paid by the government, possibly from the federal tax on boxing matches.

STRONG TEAM TO OPPOSE IRELAND

To-morrow's Match

(By "Veritas")

Seven years have passed since England won the International Charity Cup. Ireland has never won the competition. To-morrow afternoon Ireland and England will meet in the final of the 1936-7 competition, the one endeavouring to engrave its name on the trophy for the first time of asking; the other to repeat their 1929 success.

There are no counter attractions to this important game so that if weather conditions are favourable a record crowd should be present at Caroline Hill at 4.15 to-morrow. The match should provide a fitting climax to the season.

England is bound to start favourite if only because she disposed of such a powerful team as China in the previous round. Ireland needed a replay in order to beat Wales, and on neither occasion did the team give a markedly impressive display.

Ireland will turn out the Royal Ulster Rifles first division side, and the fact that the team has played together throughout the season should prove a big advantage. England, though a first-rate team on paper, has drawn upon players from various clubs, and because they have not had a lot of practice together, they may take a little time to settle down.

Nevertheless England has a team of well-nigh interlop class, and if they play according to their lights I fully expect them to win.

NEWCOMER'S OPPORTUNITY

The inclusion of one player is interesting. Land of the Royal Engineers, a six-foot something inside forward, who is a first class athlete, holding the Army high jump title, has been given the inside right berth. It is a signal honour as Land is a newcomer, and the only chance the selectors have had of gauging his form was in the Junior Shield final when he helped the team to win the match. Land scored three goals within the space of ten minutes and gave such a polished performance that the pundits forthwith named him as being worthy of representative honours.

It receives his chance to-morrow, and it will be of especial interest to see how he shapes in the company of senior division players.

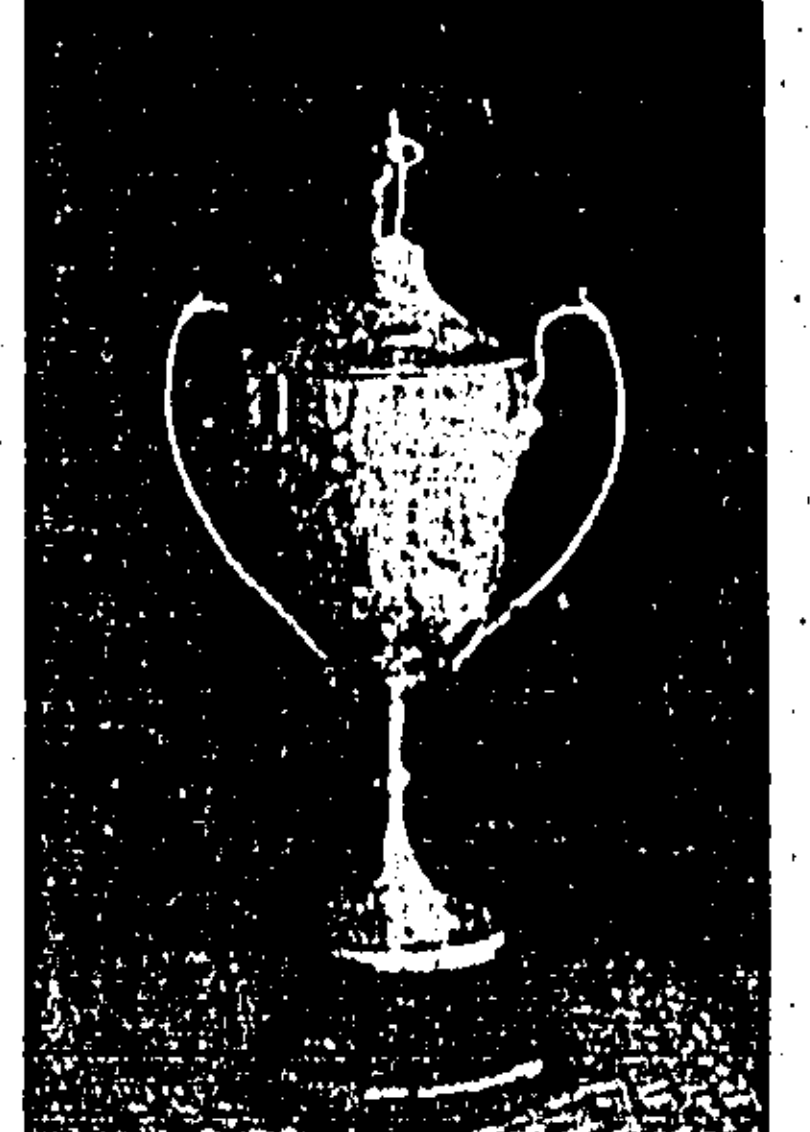
Unless injuries come to interfere with the line-up, I expect Ireland will comprise most of the first division team of the Ulster Rifles, including Galbraith, the new centre-half who has taken over Campbell's duties.

It is a strong side and will be particularly formidable if the ground is inclined to be heavy. If England can settle down quickly I imagine they will win, but if Ireland can obtain an early goal, the result may well go the other way.

The likely teams are as follows:

ENGLAND

Rodger (Club); Webster (Seaford); S. Strange (Club); E. Strange (Club); Bliss (Kowloon); and Parker (Police); F. Fowler



THE INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP

League Football

ULSTERS NEED ONE POINT ONLY

FOR FIRST DIV. CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

Royal Ulster Rifles are expected to win the first division championship of the Hongkong Football League this afternoon when they play Chinese Athletic at Sookunpoo. The Rifles require one point from this game; they will probably win two.

Once this has been accomplished there will be very little interest left in the league, the only other issue being whether South China "A" South China "B" or Seaford's finish runners-up.

Seaford's have no match during the week-end, but before the season closes they have to play South China "A". South China "B" must also meet Royal Ulster Rifles. Because of these matches, the odds are in favour of South China "A" finishing second. Fusiliers will have to be on their best behaviour to beat Recreo this afternoon, but I expect the Police will be just good enough to take point from Kowloon Chinese.

The programme is as follows:
FIRST DIVISION (K.C. 4.45)
Fusiliers v. Recreo—King's Park
Athletic v. Rifles—Sookunpoo
K. Chinese v. Police—Club
S. China "A" v. St. Joseph's—Caroline Hill

SECOND DIVISION

Seaford's v. Club—Causeway Bay, 3.15
Fusiliers v. R.A. (S)—Chatham Rd., 4.45
K. Chinese v. C. Police—Club, 3.15
R.E. v. R.A. (L)—Caroline Hill, 3.15

THIRD DIVISION

Seaford's v. Kwong Wah—Sookunpoo, 3.15
R.A.O.C. v. Recreo—P. Edward Rd., 3.15
R.A.F. v. R.A.M.C.—P. Edward Rd., 4.45

(Club), Land (H. E.), Elliott (Club), Talbot (Fusiliers) and Bickford (Club).

IRELAND
Conner; Pickering and Stevens; McConigal, Galbraith and Miller; Erwin, Anderson, Moore, Killen and Ferguson.

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WALES WIN WOODEN SPOON

Bad Rugby and Frayed Tempers in last Match of the Season

(By Astral)

Ireland 5 pts.
Wales 3 pts.

The Rugby International season which has pursued so deadly a dull course this winter, came to an inglorious end at Belfast.

With the championship already won by England, Ireland and Wales might have taken the opportunity to play bright and breezy football, just for their own pleasure and without too much thought of the result. What they did was to provide the most wretched display of the season. Ireland won by a goal and a penalty goal and thus finished second in the table to England.

Having tipped Ireland to win, I find no great personal satisfaction in this modest success, although it does in a measure confirm my reverent colleagues at the Aerial with the wooden spoon of the Rugby prophets.

Mention of the wooden spoon reminds me that this unenviable distinction has fallen on Wales a little unluckily.

They fought desperately to avoid it at Belfast and without emphasizing the word fought it may be said that there were unpleasant phases in the second half, when the pot boiled over in real Queensberry fashion. And with the gloves off, at that.

The game reflected the weather, which was mistily disagreeable and damp. The rain, which was hidden from view, and for once the Irish forwards failed to imitate their sweeping grandeur. The scrum pack subjugated them in the scrums to an unbelievable extent.

One Irish statistician gave it that Wales got the ball 52 times to 17 in all and with such ratio of hooking it is amazing that the only score obtained by them was the penalty goal, which beggars the most full-back, placed eight minutes from time.

There was an unusual cause for this penalty kick. It was awarded because Malcolmson deliberately fisted the ball into his own goal. Malcolmson was often with the ball, sadly at fault with the slippery ball, Legges on the other hand, made a very satisfactory debut and would not be blamed for the Irish try.

This came five minutes after the interval through a blunder in Welsh passing. MacMahon picked up a loose ball that all but touched the referee, which partially ex-

plained the hesitation of Wooller and Davey, the Welsh centres. Before they could recover the ball was given to Bailey, who went over the line, and Walker's fine goal from an awkward angle proved the winning touch of the match.

Wales threatened to turn the tide often after this, but the nearest they got to scoring was from a drop ball just outside the post by Wooller, and in the last minute almost, when Legges, from a good position, took a penalty kick rather hastily and sent the ball wide.

IRISH CASUALTIES

The general play was bad. Here and there were bright individual exceptions. Watkins, albeit rather turbulent, played grandly forward. Travers, hooking for Wales, was superb, but the heeling was dreadfully slow. Alexander, Sigghs and Reidy were good forwards on the other side. Corken had two ribs damaged just before the interval and played heroically through the second half under this painful handicap.

Cromey, the little fly-half, hurt a collar-bone and retired near the end. He missed a lot of passes, but did not dribble most effectively. Tanner and Davies lacked unison—the one was too slow and the other depended most on kicking to touch. Idwal Rees had a few good runs, but the three-quarters all round were rather in a fog as regards attack and the ball was slung about far too recklessly. Wooller was concentrated upon with deadly effect and appeared rather casual.

Ireland: L. M. Malcolmson; F. G. Moran; L. B. MacMahon; A. H. Bailey; and C. V. Boyle; G. E. Crony and G. J. Morgan; S. Walker; T. S. Corken; E. Ryan; C. J. Reidy (London Irish); R. B. Mayne; P. J. Lawler; J. Sigghs and R. Alexander.

Wales: W. G. Legges (Newport); W. Clement (Llanelli); W. Wooller (Cardiff); Claude Davey (London Welsh); and J. I. Rees (Edinburgh W.). W. H. T. Davies and H. Tanner (Swansea); W. Travers (Newport); T. Williams (Cross Keys); L. Bennett (Aberavon); H. Thomas (Neath); H. Rees, E. Watkins (Cardiff); A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys) and A. M. Rees (London Welsh).

Referee: M. A. Allan (Scotland).

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TABLE

	W	D	L	Pts
England	3	0	0	10 14 6
Ireland	3	2	0	1 24 16
Scotland	3	1	0	2 20 23
Wales	3	0	1	23 22 0

World Famous Swimmer Gives Demonstration At The V.R.C.

A crowd of several hundred was present at the Victoria Recreation Club last evening when Mr. Jack Medica, world-famous American and Olympic swimmer, made an informal appearance with Mr. F. Cady, almost equally well-known in the United States as a coach and trainer.

A crowd of several hundred was present at the Victoria Recreation Club last evening when Mr. Jack Medica, world-famous American and Olympic swimmer, made an informal appearance with Mr. F. Cady, almost equally well-known in the United States as a coach and trainer.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, Secretary of the V.R.C., in introducing them, said that Medica had just come from Australia after a protracted tour in the course of which he visited 27 towns and gave 41 exhibitions. The trip had been a trying one and he wished the spectators to understand that Medica was not in form and would do no serious swimming. Mr. Cady, he said, was the official coach of the American Olympic team for the last three Olympics.

Mr. Cady said it was a real pleasure for them to be there. He did not wish to put forward any alibis, but Medica had had a strenuous trip with no chance of training and he was tired out.

He proposed to ask Medica to swim a few lengths of the tank while he himself endeavoured to give a running commentary of the fundamentals of his style.

Medica was already in the tank by this time and for the next few minutes those of the audience who were real enthusiasts were treated to some fine practical demonstrations. As Medica easily and gracefully went through the water Mr. Cady pointed out the main fundamentals of his stroke. In particular he drew attention to the co-ordinated work of the shoulders and legs. The leg stroke he said, was just the regular six beat crawl but timed precisely, each leg using the same amount of energy. Each shoulder worked individually and most of the swimming was done under water.

"Not Unorthodox"

The Australians, he continued, said Medica's style was unorthodox, but he had been coaching for more years than he cared to remember and he did not think there was any such thing. It was just a question of who got there first. It was good enough to win him the 400 metres at the last Olympics in world-record time, and it had gathered for him nine other records, including the 200 metres, 200 yards, 400 yards and one mile.

Chinese Puzzle For Tennis Stars

Chinese lawn tennis players had a great day recently. Kho Sin Kie, who has played for China in the Davis Cup and did well on the Riviera recently, excelled himself by beating C. E. Hare, one of Britain's great hopes, by 6-3, 6-1, in the Tally Ho! final at Birmingham.

At Paddington, J. H. Ho beat another British star, R. A. Shays, by 6-4, 6-4, in the fourth round, while K. C. Lo ran the Irish Davis Cup player, G. L. Rogers, to three sets.

Britain And The Davis Cup

NO NEED TO BE TOO DESPONDENT

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

The new season of lawn tennis will seem strange without Fred Perry chalking up his customary victories, but nothing is to be gained by bemoaning his conversion to professionalism or by adopting a defeatist attitude towards the Davis Cup.

H. W. Austin is setting a bright example in this respect by taking a physical training course with the help of Tom Whitaker, the Arsenal trainer, and by doing what he can to develop new talent.

Perry's departure has given Austin a new incentive. This superb stroke player fancies his own chances in a Wimbledon final more than ever—now as for the Davis Cup, he has by no means despaired of its remaining in England.

Austin has great hopes that the 15-years-old Harrow boy Robert Nicoll will eventually turn out to be a Davis Cup player, and he has made a nice gesture to the youngster.

IMPRESSIVE

Austin saw what Nicoll could do when he was drawn against him last week in the Hertford Club tournament at Harrow.

Austin won 6-4, 6-3, but Nicoll gave him a rousing struggle, attacking Britain's No. 1 in the cheekiest fashion and putting over winners which showed that he cares nothing for reputation.

Nicoll played his game with Austin with the same assurance he would display against a lesser opponent. Austin was impressed. He also admired Nicoll's forehead like Perry's. There are many things Nicoll has to learn, but he ought to make a big advance as a strategist playing alongside Austin.

It would be an encouraging thing for British tennis if Austin and his well-managed team, to win the Hard Court title, but in any case Austin, in giving the boy the benefit of his vast experience, is doing a splendid thing for the game.

TIP FOR ASTRALIA

Sir Samuel Hare, still again after his attack of influenza, was skating on an ice rink yesterday morning. He kept it up for three hours.

In between Sir Samuel talked of tennis. He is president of the L.T.C. and he fancies the Australians to win the Cup.

The "Bunny" Austin is a great player who always does well in the Davis Cup, and if he rises to the occasion, who knows?

Sir Samuel's tip for the Wimbledon championship is Donald Budge, auburn-haired American, but his liking for Australia's Cup chance is interesting in view of a message from Sydney yesterday.

This announced that Crawford, McGrath, and Bromwich are taking a course of neuro-muscular and inter-muscular co-ordination exercises, which will last right up to the time of their tie with Mexico.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The aim of these exercises is to improve stamina and give better control of balance and timing.

One part of the course is a spinal exercise for the nerves, and daily these Australian tennis players are expected to study a book of rules dealing with such things as diet, bathing, smoking, warmth, and alcohol.

The course is planned to reduce the weight of Crawford, the oldest of the party, and build up the physique of the youngsters, McGrath and Bromwich.

SIDNEY B. WOOD, JR. U.S. TENNIS STAR, IN COMEBACK TRY

New York.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., may have been inspired to attempt a comeback by Big Bill Tilden, who recently suggested that the American Davis Cup committee could almost insure the return of the trophy by naming Wood to the team. Perhaps Sidney did not even see the article. The comeback may be an idea of his own. At any rate, the 1931 Wimbledon champion plans another fling at the all England title. He may take part in other important tournaments if his game warrants it.

Wood is no hoary grey-beard. Only 24, he is just at the age at which most athletes come into their prime. He was still in his teens when he astounded the tennis world by winning the Wimbledon crown.



Our staff photographer caught Frank Kwok in the act of serving when this picture was taken at Thursday's tennis championship semi-final match in which Kwok was beaten by H. D. Rumjahn.

Tennis

BRITISH HOPES REBUFFED

Chinese Players Beat Hare and Shays

Hopes that there will appear this season a new star among the younger generation of British tennis players received a severe setback recently when Chinese players defeated two of the big "hopes."

C. E. Hare, already considered on the borders of the British Davis Cup team, was beaten in the Tally Ho! tournament by Kho Sin Kie, himself a Davis Cup player. At Paddington, R. A. Shays' erratic tendencies fell victim to J. H. Ho. Meanwhile Senorita Lizana, of Chili, made the Tally Ho! women's singles trophy her own property by winning it for the third successive year.

(By H. S. Serliverer)

The event of the day's tennis at Paddington was the defeat of R. A. Shays by the Chinese player, J. H.

£250 Left to Ten Golf Caddies

Ten caddies at the East Brighton Golf Club, to be selected by the committee, have been left £250 by Mr. William B. Precious (64), of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, who died in October. His estate is valued at £21,303.

Ho. After his fine play at Scarborough earlier in the week, when he beat H. G. N. Lee before losing to C. R. D. Tuckey in the final, Shays was expected to repeat last year's triumph at Paddington.

He must be getting a little tired of being called inconsistent by his various critics, but he is a few fine shots could not repair the inherent weakness of his ground play. His volleying was only good in fits and starts. He played with a regularity which reaped its own reward. He was seldom spectacular, but he showed a nice aptitude for pulling a "smoother" out of the bag when Shays was not expecting it.

He easily won the first five games of the first set before Shays seemed to realise that he was really up against it. Shays proceeded to win four games, which brought him no actual benefit, for Ho on his own service was out at Shays pulled up from 1-3 down to 4-3 up; but even there was no saying what would happen. Shays achieved several egregious errors; Ho rammed home his wanted winners, and so was out again at 6-4.

ROGERS IN DANGER

Rogers, who was for a time in jeopardy against the other Chinese player, K. H. C. Lo, had to strive for the first set. He seemed on the verge of collapse in the second set, but rallied to win the third by really hard work at 6-2. Incidentally, this match was described by sundry funny men among the onlookers as "high versus low."

WAH YAN SPORTS

The second annual athletic sports meeting of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, will be held on Thursday, April 29. The first event will be run off at 1 p.m. and the prize-giving will take place about 5 p.m. Mr. Ko Fook-gon has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

THE RESULTS

Governor's Shield—1. Central British School 11½ points; 2. St. Joseph's College 2½ points; 3. La Salle College 1½ points; 4. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.) 1½ points; 5. F. Chan (Wah Yan) 1½ points; 6. St. Paul's 1½ points; 7. St. Ignace 1½ points; 8. St. Francis 1½ points; 9. St. Vincent 1½ points; 10. St. John's 1½ points.

Long Jump—1. Wong Yau-ling (King's College) 20 ft. 7½ in.; 2. Mak Wai-tong (C.B.S.) 19 ft. 6 in.; 3. S. A. Siquera (S.J.C.) 18 ft. 6 in.; 4. J. Odell (C.B.S.) 17 ft. 6 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 16 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 15 ft. 6 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 14 ft. 6 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 13 ft. 6 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 12 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—1. O. Darkach (D.B.S.) 27 ft. 6 in.; 2. T. Kung-hung (D.B.S.) 26 ft. 6 in.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 25 ft. 6 in.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24 ft. 6 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22 ft. 6 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21 ft. 6 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20 ft. 6 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 18 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1. Au Tim-yum (King's College) 5 ft. 6 in.; 2. Wong Kam-tin (Queen's College) 5 ft. 3 in.; 3. Adell (La Salle) 5 ft. 0 in.; 4. Mayhew (C.B.S.) 4 ft. 9 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 3 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 0 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 9 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 3 in.

100 Metres—1. Kempson (C.B.S.) 20.5 sec.; 2. Wong Yau-ling (Wah Yan) 21.0 sec.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.5 sec.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.0 sec.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.5 sec.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23.0 sec.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23.5 sec.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24.0 sec.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24.5 sec.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 25.0 sec.

Medley Relay Race 850 Metres—1. Central British School; 2. St. Joseph's College; 3. La Salle College; 4. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 5. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 6. St. Paul's; 7. St. Ignace; 8. St. Francis; 9. St. Vincent; 10. St. John's.

100 Yards—1. Kempson (C.B.S.) 17.5 sec.; 2. Wong Yau-ling (Wah Yan) 18.0 sec.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 18.5 sec.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.0 sec.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.5 sec.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.0 sec.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.5 sec.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.0 sec.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.5 sec.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.0 sec.

SCHOOLS COMPETE IN ATHLETICS

C.B.S. SCORE A SUCCESS

Every year, the Inter-school sports for the Governor's Shield attracts a large crowd and yesterday's meet, despite bad weather, was no exception. The sports were held on the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill.

Ten schools competed and as each sent in their best men fine running, in spite of a heavy track, and many close races were seen.

Represented by an excellent team of sprinters, the Central British School took the Shield in fine style from St. Joseph's College, the holders. The Saints put up a hard fight and would have won if they had not collapsed in the last stages of the medley relay race, the most important and thrilling event of the afternoon.

Presentation of awards was by the Director of Education, Mr. W. Kay. One record was broken when C. Hoeseood of the C.B.S. ran the 100 Metres in 11 3/5 secs. The record, made last year by G. Sequera of St. Joseph's College, was 11 4/5 secs.

A very close race was seen in the 800 Metres. Wah Yan College started off very well and kept a good lead for practically the whole distance. However, when the home stretch was reached, the Central British School runner, who had kept close on the heels of the Wah Yan man, made a fine sprint to win the race by a narrow margin.

FINE RELAY RACE

The best race of the afternoon was the medley relay, which was won by the Central British School. St. Joseph's College, who needed this race for the Shield, sent in a strong team and as a result had a fine lead at the start. Although they were at most eight yards behind the Saints in the first two legs the C.B.S. runners were not discouraged, and thanks to the fine display of C. Hoeseood, third man, they were only about four yards behind at the beginning of the last 400 metres. For half of this distance the Saints' runner kept his lead but tired in the last 100 yards with the result that the C.B.S. sprinter got home with fully ten yards to spare. La Salle College took third place.

Another interesting event was the pole vault, honours of which went to Woo Bui-yui of St. Joseph's College, when he cleared 9 ft. 8 ins. He was only one inch behind the record of 10 ft. 0 ins. established by himself and S. Ding, also of the same school, last year.

P. Castro of La Salle College almost equalled a record when he covered 200 metres in 24 2/5 secs. The record, made in 1934 by Ong Cheng-su (D.B.S.), was 24 secs.

The spectators learned the full results of the events through an amplified installed by Moutrie, S., and Co.

The competing schools were: St. Joseph's College (last year's winners), Diocesan Boys' School, St. Stephen's College, Queen's College, King's College, Central British School, St. Paul's School, La Salle College, Wah Yan College and Yung Wai College.

The full results are as follows:

THE RESULTS

Governor's Shield—1. Central British School 11½ points; 2. St. Joseph's College 2½ points; 3. La Salle College 1½ points; 4. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.) 1½ points; 5. F. Chan (Wah Yan) 1½ points; 6. St. Paul's 1½ points; 7. St. Ignace 1½ points; 8. St. Francis 1½ points; 9. St. Vincent 1½ points; 10. St. John's 1½ points.

Long Jump—1. Wong Yau-ling (King's College) 20 ft. 7½ in.; 2. Mak Wai-tong (C.B.S.) 19 ft. 6 in.; 3. S. A. Siquera (S.J.C.) 18 ft. 6 in.; 4. J. Odell (C.B.S.) 17 ft. 6 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 16 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 15 ft. 6 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 14 ft. 6 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 13 ft. 6 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 12 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—1. O. Darkach (D.B.S.) 27 ft. 6 in.; 2. T. Kung-hung (D.B.S.) 26 ft. 6 in.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 25 ft. 6 in.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24 ft. 6 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22 ft. 6 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21 ft. 6 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20 ft. 6 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 18 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1. Au Tim-yum (King's College) 5 ft. 6 in.; 2. Wong Kam-tin (Queen's College) 5 ft. 3 in.; 3. Adell (La Salle) 5 ft. 0 in.; 4. Mayhew (C.B.S.) 4 ft. 9 in.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 6 in.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 3 in.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 4 ft. 0 in.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 9 in.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 6 in.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 3 ft. 3 in.

100 Metres—1. Kempson (C.B.S.) 20.5 sec.; 2. Wong Yau-ling (Wah Yan) 21.0 sec.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.5 sec.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.0 sec.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.5 sec.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23.0 sec.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 23.5 sec.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24.0 sec.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 24.5 sec.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 25.0 sec.

Medley Relay Race 850 Metres—1. Central British School; 2. St. Joseph's College; 3. La Salle College; 4. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 5. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 6. St. Paul's; 7. St. Ignace; 8. St. Francis; 9. St. Vincent; 10. St. John's.

100 Yards—1. Kempson (C.B.S.) 17.5 sec.; 2. Wong Yau-ling (Wah Yan) 18.0 sec.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 18.5 sec.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.0 sec.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.5 sec.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.0 sec.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.5 sec.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.0 sec.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.5 sec.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.0 sec.

800 Metres—1. Wah Yan College; 2. Central British School; 3. St. Joseph's College; 4. La Salle College; 5. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 6. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 7. St. Paul's; 8. St. Ignace; 9. St. Francis; 10. St. Vincent.

400 Metres—1. Wah Yan College; 2. Central British School; 3. St. Joseph's College; 4. La Salle College; 5. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 6. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 7. St. Paul's; 8. St. Ignace; 9. St. Francis; 10. St. Vincent.

200 Metres—1. Wah Yan College; 2. Central British School; 3. St. Joseph's College; 4. La Salle College; 5. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 6. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 7. St. Paul's; 8. St. Ignace; 9. St. Francis; 10. St. Vincent.

100 Yards—1. Kempson (C.B.S.) 17.5 sec.; 2. Wong Yau-ling (Wah Yan) 18.0 sec.; 3. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 18.5 sec.; 4. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.0 sec.; 5. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 19.5 sec.; 6. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.0 sec.; 7. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 20.5 sec.; 8. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.0 sec.; 9. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 21.5 sec.; 10. W. Chan (S.J.C.) 22.0 sec.

800 Metres—1. Wah Yan College; 2. Central British School; 3. St. Joseph's College; 4. La Salle College; 5. C. Hoeseood (C.B.S.); 6. F. Chan (Wah Yan); 7. St. Paul's; 8. St. Ignace; 9. St. Francis; 10. St. Vincent.

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HOW tall are you? And do you wish you were taller? Most people do. Not only men but women too, for to be tall now is to be fashionable.

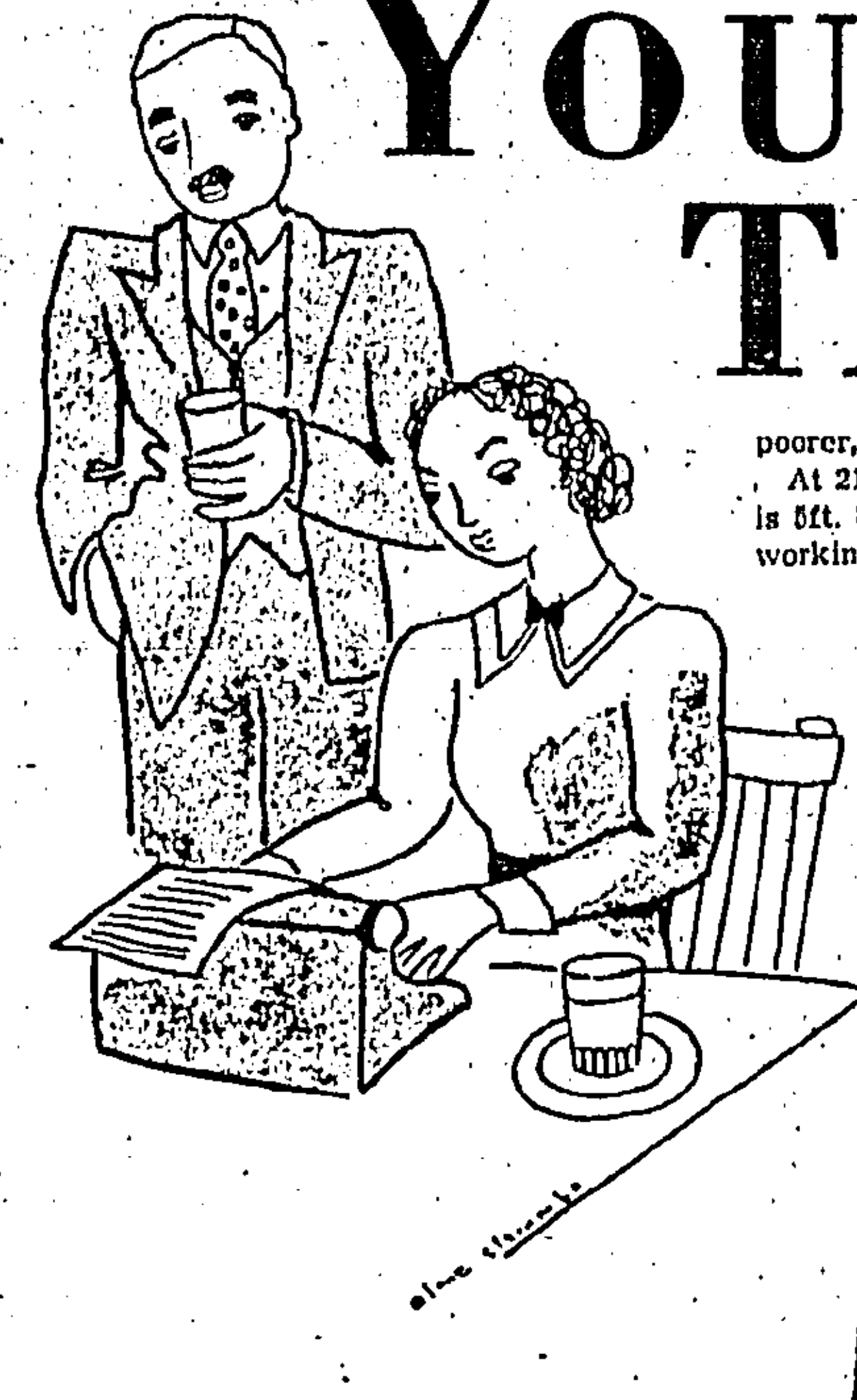
If you've reached the stop-growing stage, then there's very little to be done about it. But if you want to give your small son a chance of becoming a six-footer, if you want your young daughter to grow into a lissome young thing about 5ft. 6in., then there is something you can do. You can see that he and she get plenty of good, body-building food.

"Given a chance," said Sir Josiah Stamp in his presidential address to the British Association, "science could raise our average height by 2in. and our weight by 7lb."

ALREADY experiments have been made proving that schoolchildren who are properly fed, grow taller and have better physique than those children whose diet is deficient in the proper body-building foods.

To quote from the Medical Research Council's report on the results of Dr. Corry Mann's treatment of selected groups of boys:

"It is startling to learn that the addition of one pint of milk per day would convert an average annual gain of weight of 3.85lb. per boy into one of 6.98lb. and an annual average increase of height from 1.84



in. to 2.63in."

And here are some more figures.

In 1927 fifteen hundred elementary schoolchildren were given extra milk over a seven months' period. Result was that they grew 20 per cent. more than the other children.

The average height of a 14-year-old public schoolboy is 5ft. 3in. The average height of a 14-year-old council schoolboy whose parents are

poorer, is 4ft. 10in.

At 21 the average student is 5ft. 9 3/4-in., the average working man 5ft. 6 1/4-in., the average unemployed man 5ft. 6 1/4-in.

IT is true that the human race is already growing taller and heavier—and height and weight provide a fairly good clue to health. The increase is probably due to the keener interest now taken in diet and to the fact that schoolchildren are now better cared for than they were 20 years ago. Medical and dental treatment is provided and necessary cases often receive free meals and sometimes clothing. But the increase is not enough.

UNTIL very recently there was no general rule that nourishment was necessary during the three or four hours' stretch of morning lessons. Teachers had realised for some time that children often went to school hungry, either from an inadequate or badly-planned breakfast. And it is bad for children to go hungry. By mid-

morning, therefore, many children are in need of something to help them through, some form of nourishment that is easily digested.

So it was of immense value to the children—and therefore to the nation—when the Milk Marketing Board's proposal for a service of milk in schools was recognised by the authorities.

Now there are about 2,500,000 schoolchildren receiving milk at half-price. There is still much room for an extension of this service, however, for this number is little more than half the total number of schoolchildren.

WHILE they are still at school the teacher sees to it that the children have an opportunity of getting their milk regularly. When they leave, however, and start in their first job it is not always so easy, especially if the firm has not yet got the milk-service habit.

And it is at this time that children specially need to have good and nourishing food. The new work is a bit of a strain, hours are longer—but the children are still growing and need every possible ounce of body-building food if that promising growth is not to be stunted.

So tell your son and daughter to ask if it's possible to buy milk during the morning. If it's not, and for some reason cannot be arranged, then encourage them to buy a carton and take it in with them.

These cartons are hygienic packing, hold half a pint and can be bought almost anywhere.

If we want every Briton to be physically fit then we must see that the children and young people are adequately and properly fed.

ANZAC DAY IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY FIXED FOR TO-MORROW

Observance of Anzac Day on a scale never before made in Hongkong will take place at the Cenotaph to-morrow when a ceremony will be held to mark the 22nd anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli, the first time in history that Australian troops had taken part in a major battle engagement. The day is a close

holiday in Australia and New Zealand, and it is hoped that all Australians and New Zealanders in the Colony will attend.

Among the many wreaths to be laid is one in memory of fallen comrades by former members of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (from which the word Anzac has been coined) and any members of this old Corps who happen to be in the Colony are cordially invited to attend and form a wreath-laying squad.

At to-morrow's ceremony, which is timed to begin at 10 a.m. buglers from the Seaforth Highlanders will play the "Last Post" and "Reveille," pipers from the Regiment will encircle the monument playing a lament and a two minutes silence will be observed.

Members of the public who desire to lay private wreaths are invited to do so after the official wreaths have been laid.

After the ceremony local Australians and New Zealanders will attend a special Anzac Day service at the

King's Memorial Fund
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has received the following further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$148,075.17 Hongkong Stock Exchange: 250.00 \$148,325.17

Union Church, Hongkong, at 10.30 p.m. when the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow will preach a sermon for the occasion. Dr. L. T. Ride (President of the Australian and New Zealand Association) will read the lesson.

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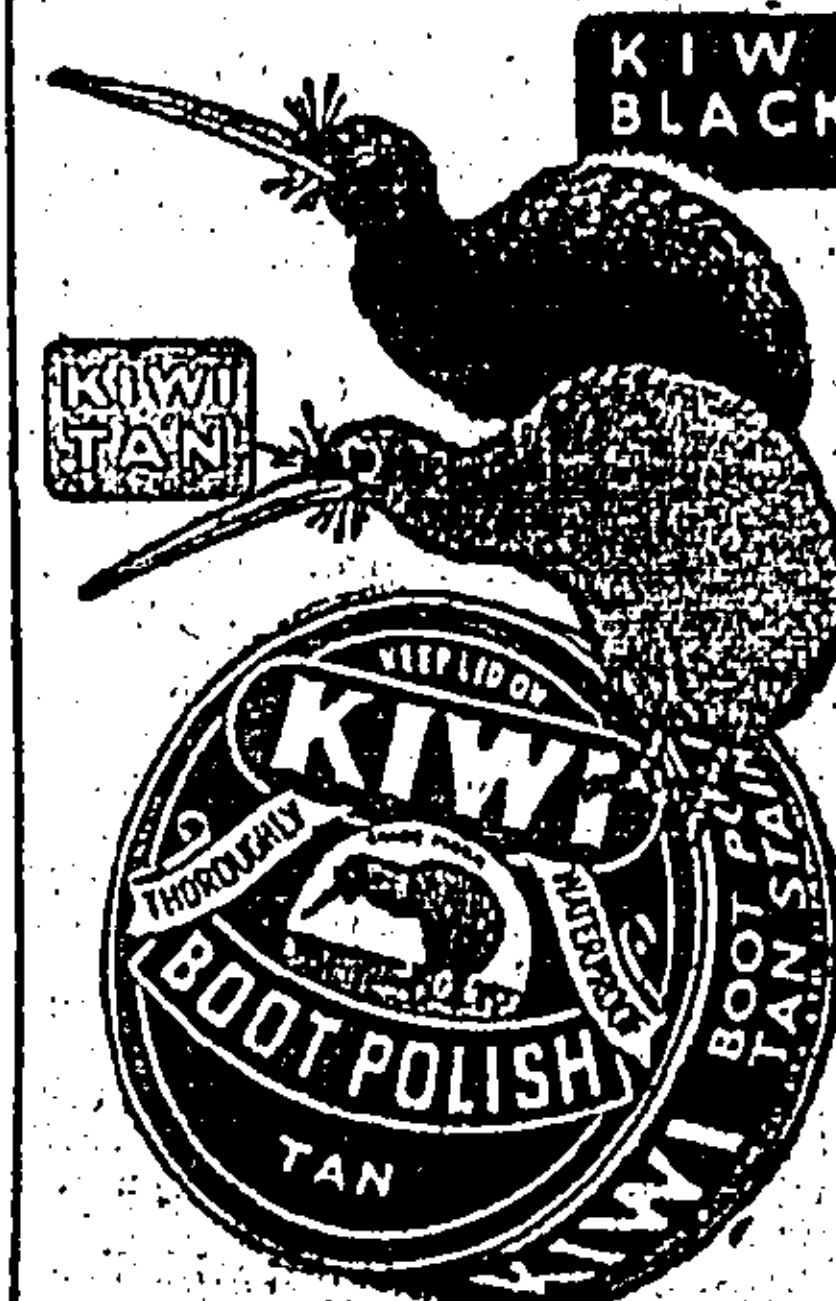
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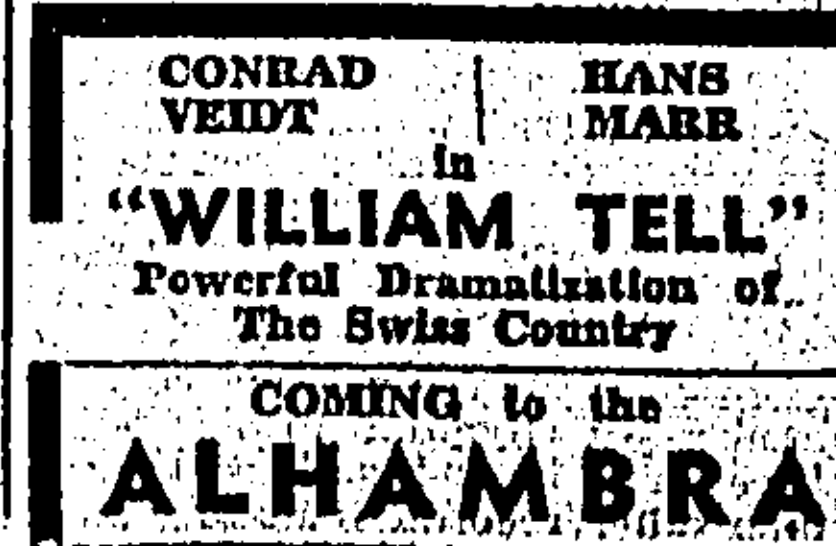
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SOCIETY SEES "THE STREET SINGER"



Some of the Saturday night Philharmonic Society supporters in the foyer of the Queen's Theatre.—Ming Yuen.



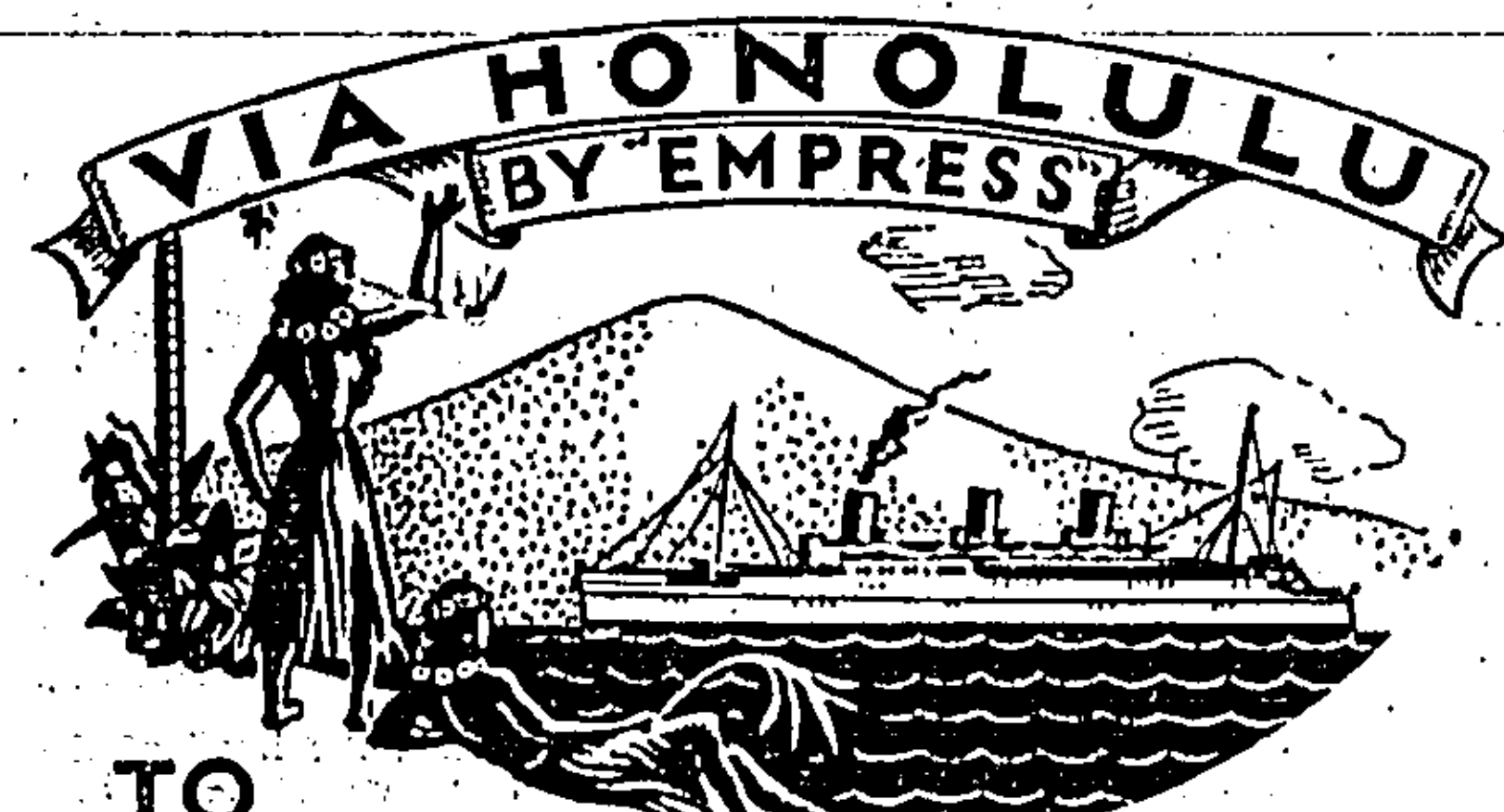
His Excellency the officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith in the foyer of the Queen's Theatre just before the final night of "The Street Singer." The lady in the centre is Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the O.A.G. Capt. W. J. R. Cragg is between the O.A.G. and Miss Smith.—Ming Yuen.



Several large parties attended the final performance of "The Street Singer". Photograph was taken in the foyer at the Queen's Theatre.—Ming Yuen.



A representative gathering of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Hongkong, with the Bishop of Hongkong, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Valtorta, fifth from right.—Ming Yuen.



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Shore of Glorious Memory

GALLIPOLI has been in men's minds much of late, now that the ground on which, twenty-two years ago, our men landed and fought and died and passed away, leaving behind them nothing but an epic, is once more to be fortified by Turkey, now fortunately our firm friend, as she was then our gallant and chivalrous enemy.

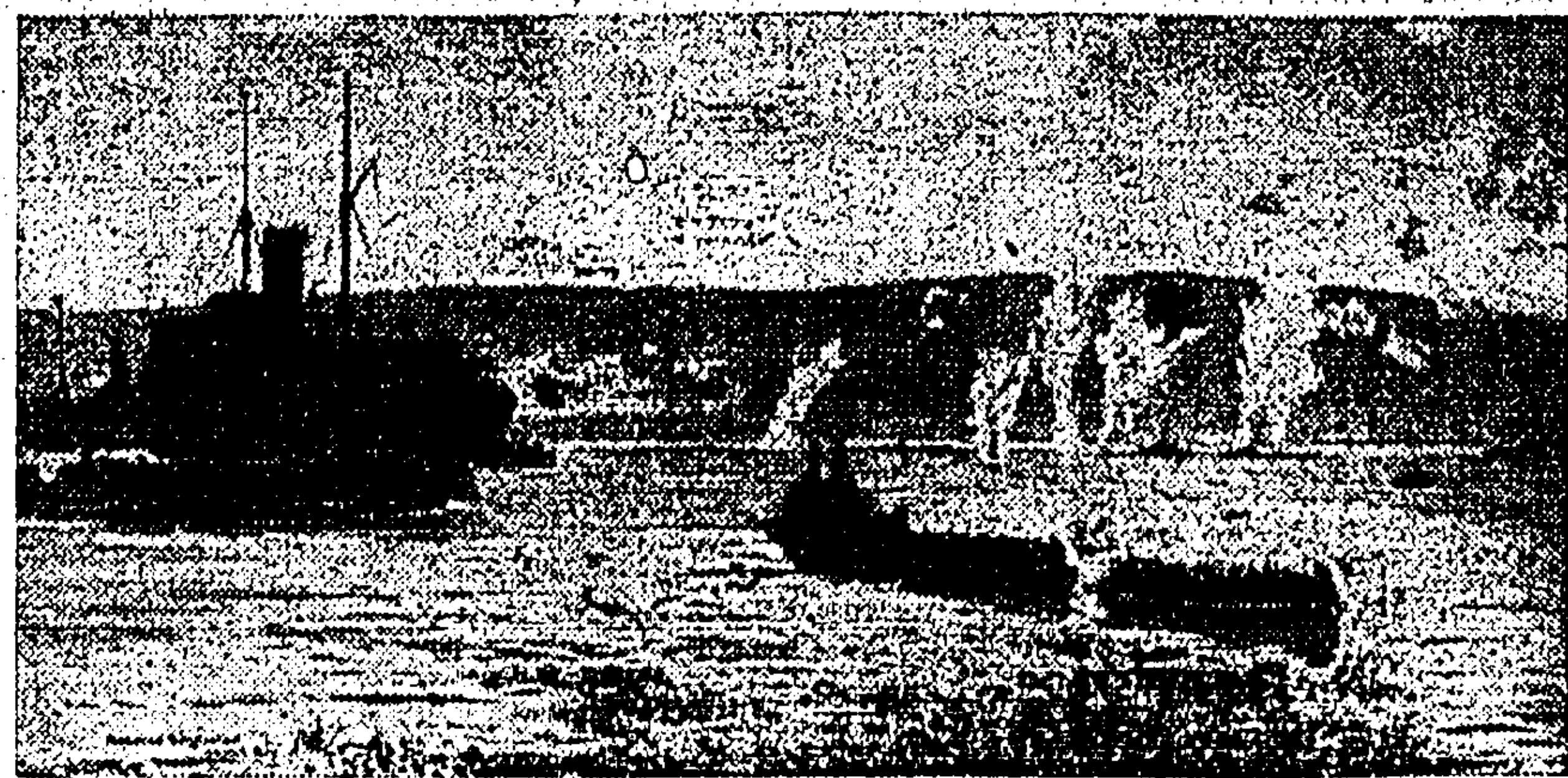
Twenty-two years ago to-morrow, British soldiers, British sailors, and men of Australia and New Zealand, first set foot on that shore of bitter yet glorious memory. And all over Australia and New Zealand to-morrow will be celebrated as Anzac Day.

There will be celebrations here in Hongkong, too, for the Australian and New Zealand community of this Colony will remember the day on which their nations "attained manhood." Wreaths will be laid on the Cenotaph at 10 a.m., and a Memorial Service will be held at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, at 10 o'clock.

It was a great feat of arms, this landing at Helles on April 25, 1915, within sight of that epic battlefield of Old Troy, where Achilles fought and died and Hector bade his poignant last farewell to weeping Andromache, and Helen presided in city on fire.

Homer and Euripides sang of it all in their deathless poetry. In the deeds of these men of ours, so many centuries later, they might have found no unworthy rival theme.

The landing of the Twenty-ninth Division took place on five widely



Gallipoli, 1915.

separated beaches at the foot of the Helles cliffs, where the Turks lay in waiting in their trenches, ready to sweep away with fire every living thing that set foot ashore. Barbed wire lay hidden below the water to clutch at and drown our men as they waded in from their boats.

One man out of every four of that astonishing infantry was cut down before the day was finally won. The rest pressed on undeterred to victory.

At the two beaches on either flank, Y beach in the north and S beach in the south, our task was comparatively easy.

The Turks were not expecting us there, but as soon as they realised that we were ashore, they hurled themselves upon us in fierce counter-attacks which we were hard put to it to repel.

At Y beach, indeed, we were later forced to relinquish our aim and re-embark.

At S beach we held on, but our immortal beauty over the stricken field, and Hecuba passed to captivity by the light of the flames of the tall force landed there was pinned to its ground, and unable to exercise that pressure on the hostile flank which might have proved so helpful to our troops fighting and dying

on the central beaches away to the South.

Here on these central beaches was the main focus of the struggle.

At X beach, on the left, the landing was again effected without too much difficulty. But our further progress was fiercely contested, and it was not till darkness fell that the ground gained was securely consolidated.

At W beach there took place the most spectacular episode of all.

Here the first battalion Lancashire Fusiliers landed on a little strip of sand, surrounded on all sides by cliffs lined with hostile riflemen in trenches behind the barbed wire, who took fearful toll of the battalion as it struggled ashore.

The wire was cut, the cliffs scaled, and the trenches stormed—at fearful cost, yet with such surpassing bravery that the battalion was permitted to select from its own ranks three men to be awarded the Victoria Cross, in token that all had done too splendidly for any more spectator to be able to say who most deserved reward.

V beach saw the most tragic scene of all. Here an old tramp steamer, the River Clyde, was run ashore full of troops, like a second horse of Troy.

As soon as these emerged from be-

tween her decks, they were swept away in scores by blasts of bullets.

A handful got to land, but their comrades were slain, stricken down, or drowned in heaps, and the attempt had, for the moment, to be given up.

It was renewed again and again with no better fate.

There were prodigies of unavailing gallantry, but the task was too much for mortal man.

It could be accomplished only late at night, when darkness had fallen to blind the vigilant enemy.

Far away to the north, at Anzac Cove, the splendid men of Australia and New Zealand had also effected their landing.

Thrusting their way forward over blind thorn-entangled country, through slashed gully and precipice, and over towering peaks and jagged rocks, they, too, established themselves firmly in the heart of the enemy lines, and there, despite all attempts to expel them, they held fast.

The Navy co-operated gallantly with covering fire, and with boat and beach parties, and but for their powerful aid no landing anywhere would have been possible.

But the Twenty-ninth Division and the Anzac Corps gained the

chief laurels, and ever since their remembrance of that day has been one of sorrowing pride.

Critics say that more might have been done; that errors were committed; that chances were lost. True enough, no doubt—these were common men that fought there, not epic heroes or immortal gods, and it is the lot of men to make mistakes and to fall short of perfection.

But to-morrow the old comrades of Helles and Anzac will remember only the glory, the heroism, and the grief of that day twenty-one years ago, and will re-visit in spirit that quiet Gallipoli shore where there lies "in that rich earth a richer dust concealed."

How these People will Celebrate the Coronation

IN Penzance, some 280 miles from the setting of the Coronation proper, the job of catering for the entertainment of the town's 20,000 celebrants has been tackled in imaginative style.

The primary problem of finance has been solved by the levying of a 2d. rate, bringing in £850.

There are to be gifts, teas, cricket matches, dances and jollifications for everybody, and a thoughtful sub-committee of the council has recommended that non-smokers among the old folk be given a tin of sweets, "the tin to be of lasting and durable quality and such as may be used subsequently for the storage of tea, sugar, etc."

About £40 is to be spent on 2,250 buns of 8oz. weight and £20 on a similar number of oranges for the children.

In keeping with the robust traditions of the West Country, an ox is to be roasted on the promenade. This will be about £25.

A Public Tea

IT is a far cry from proud Penzance, with £850 as a harvest of 2d. rate, to tiny villages where a similar levy yields scarcely one-fiftieth of that sum.

In the Berkshire villages of West and East Shefford, for instance, a 2d. rate will provide just under £20, but the parish council has already arranged for a public tea, sports, gifts to children, pounds of tea to women old-age pensioners, and hundred-weights of coal to the old men.

In the neighbouring county of Oxfordshire clusters of villages are joining forces and making house-to-house collections to defray the costs of celebration.

After much debate, a committee formed of one representative of each village has been appointed to draw up plans for a day's fun and games on one of the projects under discussion is the planting of a Coronation tree.

Evening Sports

ONE particularly hearty village programme is planned in the far north in the little community of 23 houses and an inn which make up Dalton-on-Tees, a mile or two south of Darlington.

In the twelve hours following 10.30 a.m. on Coronation Day, every able-bodied villager will take part in a church service, tree-planting, dinner (and what a dinner!), sports, tea, competitions and side-shows, whilst drive, and supper.

Something like 150 people will sit down just after midday to make short work of 20lb. of roast beef, a couple of 20lb. hams, five tongues, salads, fruit jellies and trifles, and wine, beer, and lemonade.

The sports to be enjoyed in the cool of the evening, when that dinner is but a cherished memory, include tug-of-war, battles, pillow fights for prizes, and scrambling for sweets. A wonderful day for Dalton-on-Tees!

Outdoor Dancing

CONTINUING our journey, we find that in the noble city of Lincoln the council has decided that a 2d. rate, bringing in about £3,600, is a more equitable method of raising necessary funds than a public subscription.

The 60,000 celebrants of Lincoln are being even more devoutly than most people that fine weather will be vouchsafed for that all-important week in May, for they are hoping to engage in a remarkable programme of outdoor events—sports, fireworks displays, boxing matches, gymkhana, and performances of "Merric England" by local amateur actors.

Even one of the biggest dances is, all being well, to be enjoyed in the open air and on a floor ingeniously made of hundreds of close-fitting wooden blocks laid on a surface of asphalt.

Edwin Tetlow.

LOST THE DREAD OF GETTING FAT

Reduced 6 lbs. and Still Enjoys Her Meals

She dared not eat the food she fancied, and she was afraid to satisfy her appetite to the full. She had a constant dread of becoming too fat! All that is changed now. She tells you how she did it in this letter:—

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The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts keeps the organs functioning properly every day, and fills you with such a feeling of radiant vitality and vigour that before you know it you are fairly "jumping out of your skin" with energy, instead of moping around—and reduction follows as a matter of course.



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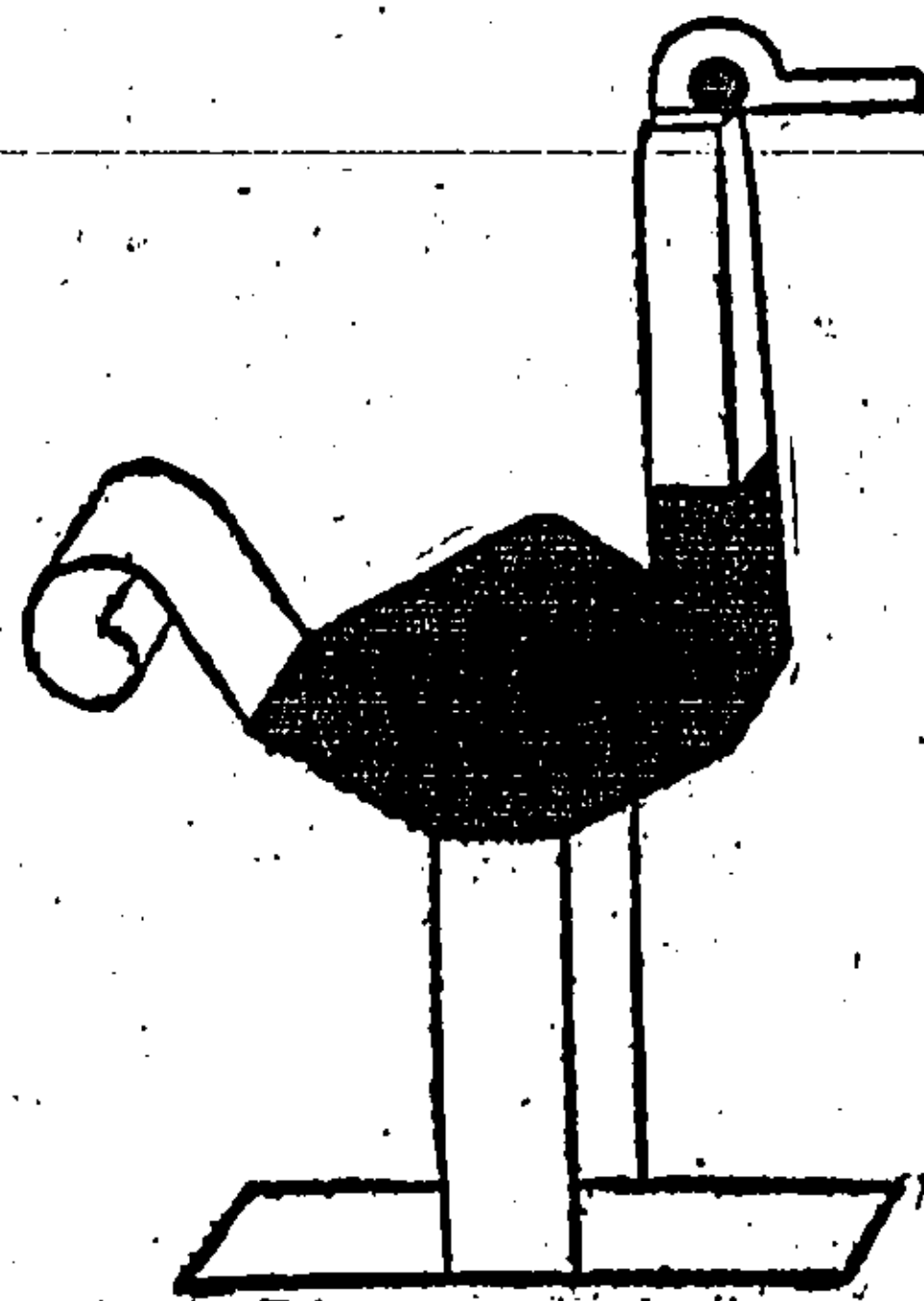


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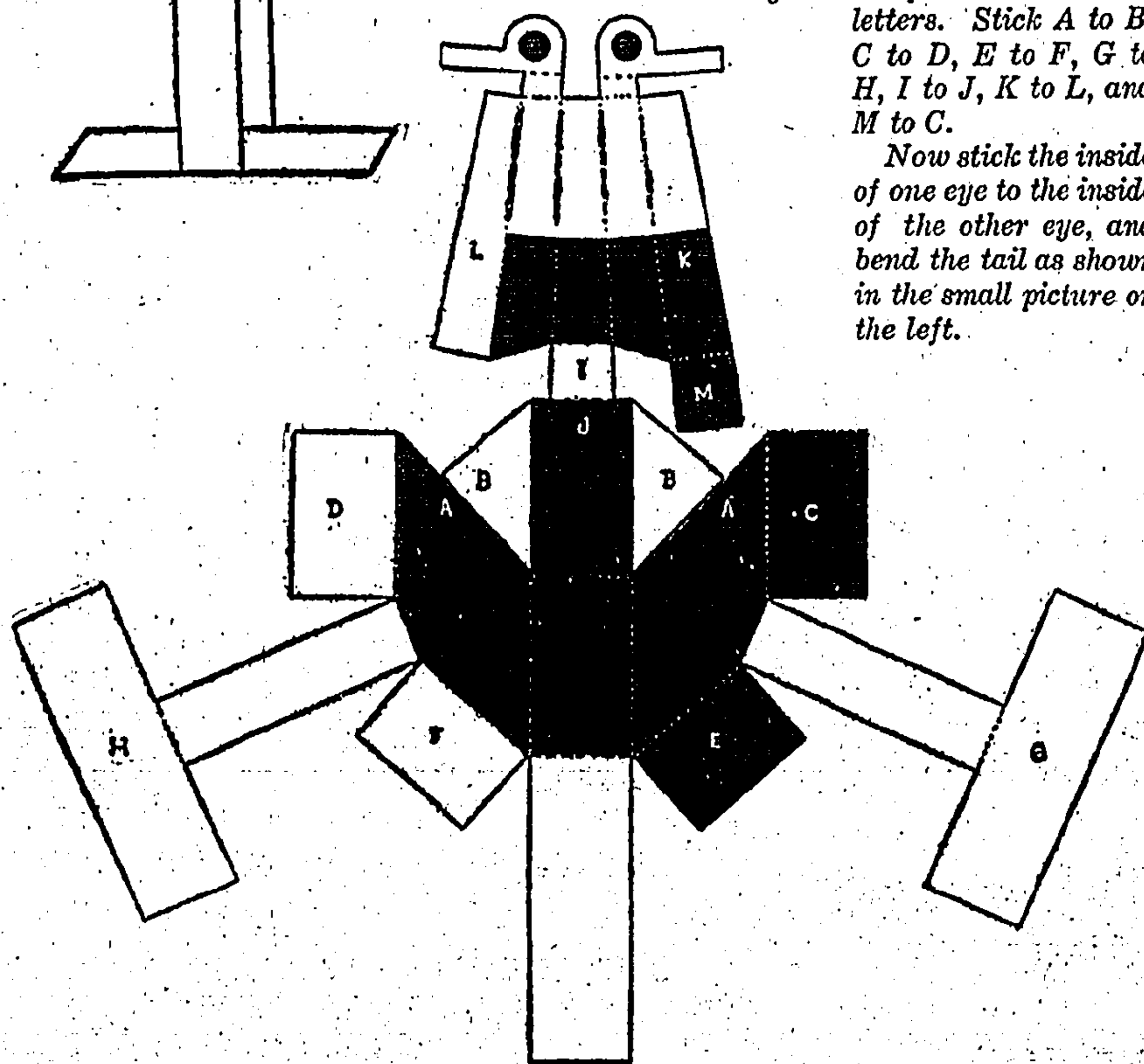
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for Children How to make this OSTRICH



Cut out the drawing below and stick it on to a sheet of stiff, thick paper. Cut round the outside black lines, and fold along the dotted lines. Then stick together the parts marked with letters. Stick A to B, C to D, E to F, G to H, I to J, K to L, and M to C.

Now stick the inside of one eye to the inside of the other eye, and bend the tail as shown in the small picture on the left.



How PEPSODENT helped me win Bob

Bob says: "My teeth look clean and bright. I started using Pepsodent tooth paste today and watch them improve!"

Why, my teeth do look cleaner and brighter. I started using Pepsodent tooth paste today and watch them improve!

Darling—all at once I realized that I wanted to see your sweet smile—always.

New! "SUPER-SOFT" HIGH-POLISH PEPSODENT!

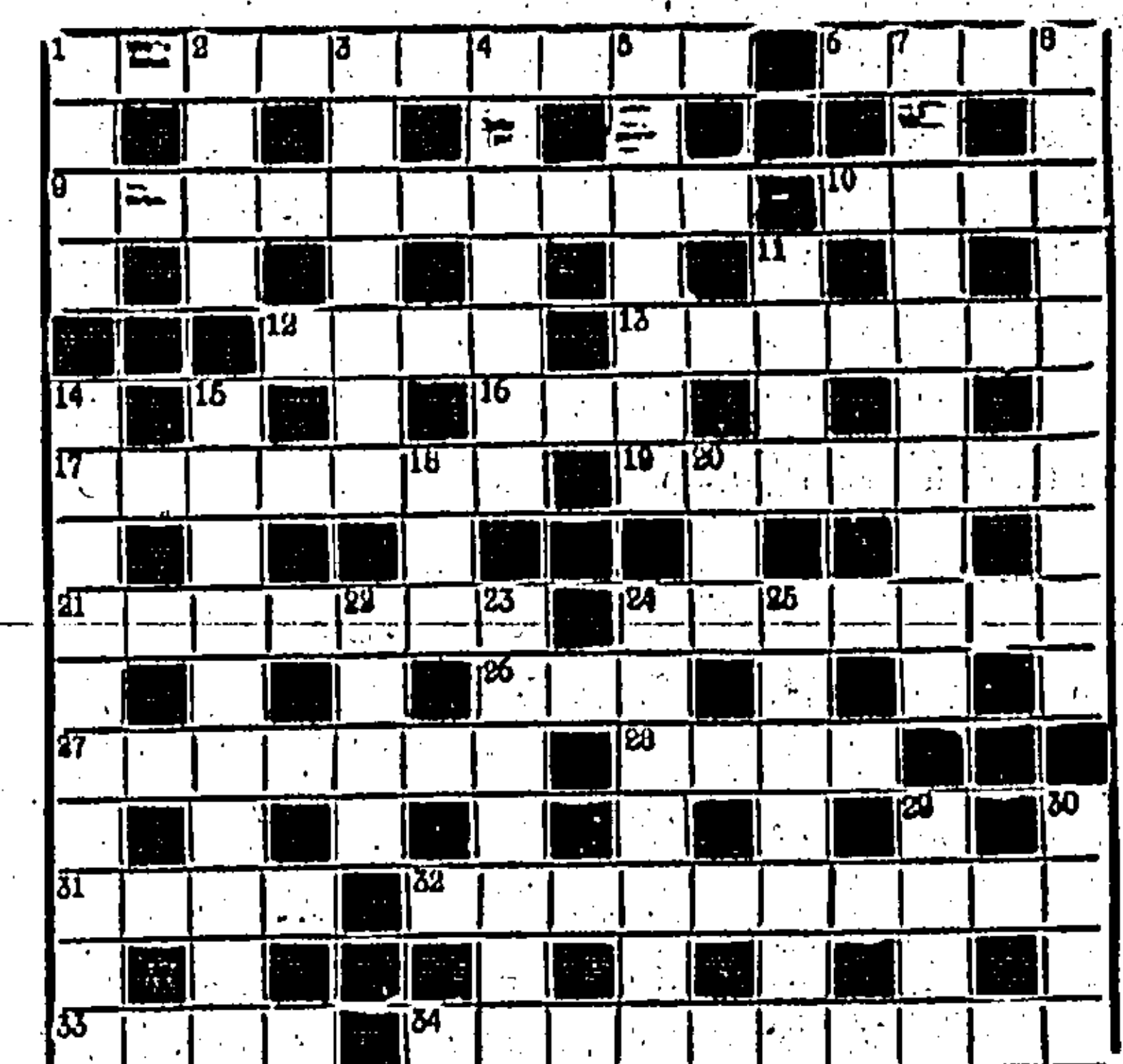
Pepsodent's exciting \$200,000 tooth paste formula contains an utterly new type Super-Soft ingredient. It polishes teeth to a brilliant luster that can't be equaled the world over!

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- 1 A clash with Erin seems unavoidable in this county.
 - 6 Weapon known to the fencer.
 - 9 Silk, Dennis? (anag.)
 - 10 The tune sounds spacious.
 - 12 Maiden name.
 - 13 Gin, O Gin! (anag.)
 - 16 A number in 25 Down.
 - 17 In the ordinary way.
 - 19 The English are geographically, but they hate to be told they are.
 - 21 Are they the headgear of Liberty? (hyphen, 3 and 4).
 - 24 Medicine to obtain for the floor.
 - 26 UUU.
 - 27 They certainly have their points.
 - 28 Noticed.
 - 31 You have come to suspect this in my clues.
 - 32 Rescued a cap in disguise, and dance with relish (two words, 5 and 5).
 - 33 Up-to-date quarry.
 - 34 No lump sum.
- DOWN**
- 1 Less than love though similar.
 - 2 After this, lies become last century.
 - 3 An unusual shower for an old-fashioned greeting (two words, 3 and 4).
 - 4 Not the sort of plant for the swindler's garden.
 - 5 Composed "The Barber" of
 - 6 Banter.
 - 7 Pile it on.
 - 11 Through them one increasing purpose runs, says Tennyson.

Yesterday's Solution.

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E. X. E. C. U. T. I. O. N.
R. E. T. A. I. N. E. D.
I. R. I. S. H. P. O. L. Y. K. I. O. K.
A. N. G. E. L. I. C. A. T. I. O. N.
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Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m.	May 19	Pres. Grant	Midnight	May 21
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	May 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	May 4
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	May 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	May 18
Pres. Hoover	Noon	May 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	May 2
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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23	Pres. McKinley	0.00 p.m.	May 1
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	May 6	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 9
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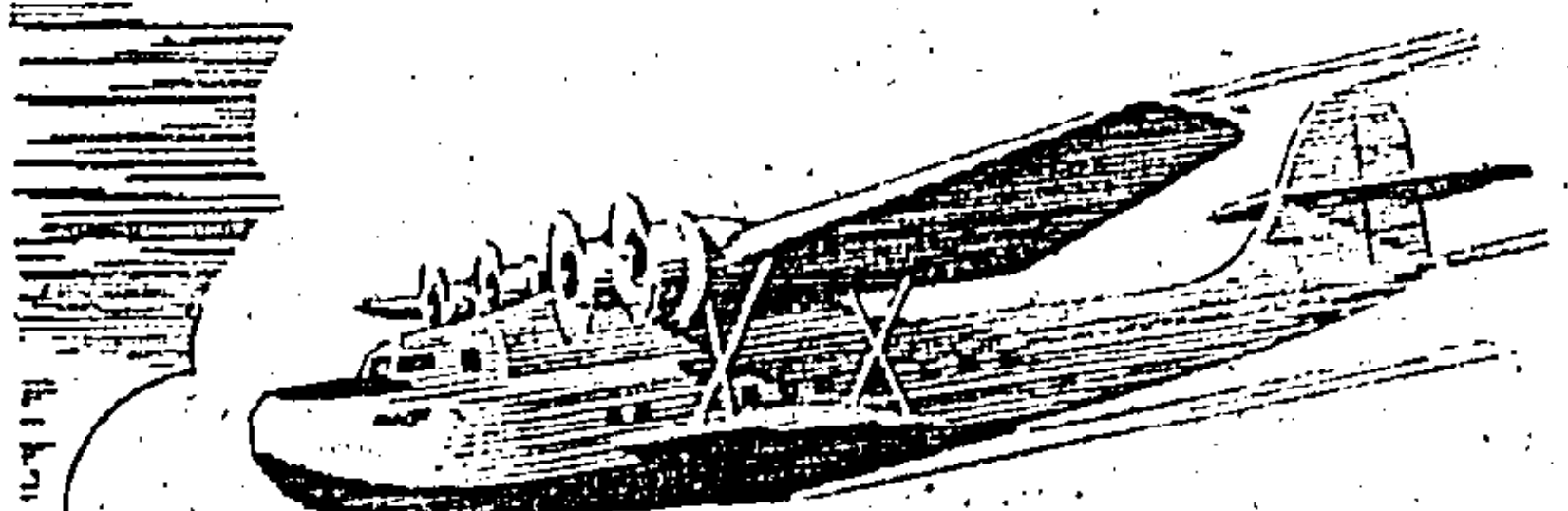
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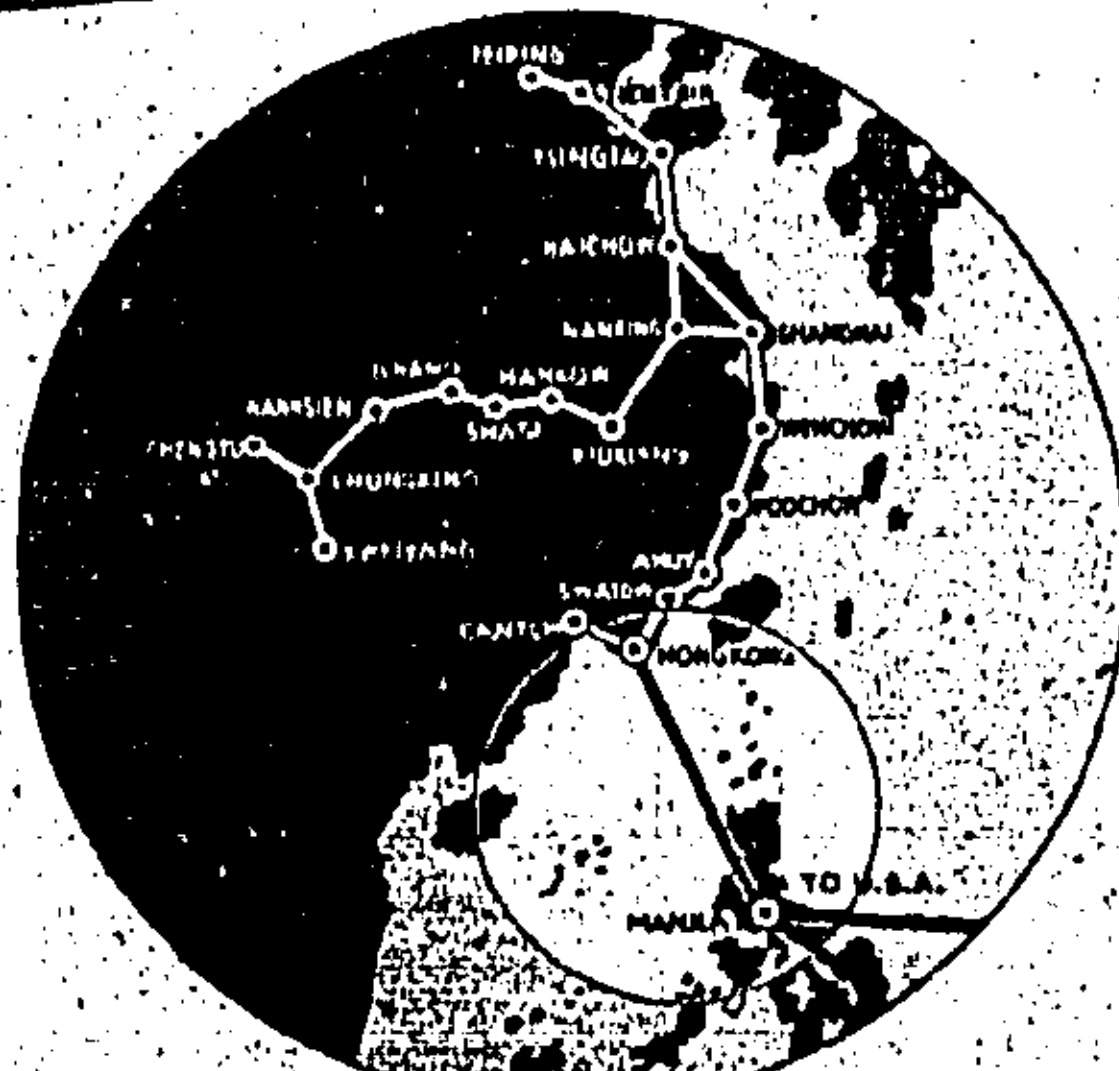
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CINEMA NOTES

The love story of a beautiful Puritan maiden and a dashing Virginia cavalier, laid against one of the most amazing periods in American history, brings Claude Rains and Fred MacMurray to the screen in "Maid of Salem," a lavish and beautiful production produced and directed by Frank Lloyd. The famous witchcraft hysteria of 1692, which began in Salem and spread to the other colonies, forms the background of "Maid of Salem." Miss Colbert, an orphan in old Salem, incurs the animosity of the stern townsfolk by her gaiety. She meets and falls in love with MacMurray, a fugitive cavalier from Virginia, who is hiding in the home of his uncle. Unknown to both, she is in love with him. Shortly after he returns to Virginia the witchcraft hysteria sweeps the colony. Miss Colbert is caught in its mad rush and condemned to die on the testimony of hysterical women and precocious youngsters. She is saved only by the timely arrival of MacMurray, who proves that he is not the devil at all, but a very handsome young man. His appearance—in the flesh—awakens the populace to their folly. The elaborate cast includes Harvey Stephens, Louise Dresser, Benjie Bartlett, Gale Sondergaard, E. C. Clive, Bonita Granville, Virginia Weidler, Rosalia Butler, Beulah Bondi and Donald Meek.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne"

In "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," her latest picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now at the King's Theatre, Miss Crawford is the lovely American adventuress who, aided by William Powell, almost fleeces the British social leaders of their priceless jewels. To direct the picture, Richard Boleslawski returned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a year's absence, during which he directed "The Garden of Allah" and "Theodora Goes Wild." He was given an excellent cast for the Frederick Lonsdale play, headed by Miss Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery, and also including Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Benita Hume, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Forbes, Phyllis Claire and Aileen Pringle. To handle such an illustrious group of players, Boleslawski found his task comparable to the ringmaster of a five-ring circus. In the banquet hall scene, encouraged by Montgomery, Miss Crawford, the player ate all the food that was intended for the takers during the rehearsals, and a new feast had to be sent for. Between scenes, Miss Crawford was posing for an oil painting of herself by the noted artist, Edwin Newman. This artist, who usually was arching his eyebrows over a card game with Montgomery, Nigel Bruce and Benita Hume invariably could be found discussing the abdication of King Edward and its effect upon Hollywood's British colony. At four o'clock daily, influenced by the large British representation in the cast, Miss Crawford served tea to the company—even after the filling meal served in the banquet scene.

"Libelled Lady"

The most dazzling, star-spangled pageant of notable personalities since "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel" are to be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's front page, big-screen special, "Libelled Lady," opening at the Majestic Theatre to-day. Jean Harlow, whose "Suzy" was so successful; William Powell, star of "The Great Ziegfeld"; Myrna Loy, sharing honours with Powell in that great show; Spencer Tracy, of San Francisco; and "Fury" fame, and a supporting cast of marquee names headed by Walter Connolly portray the important roles in the new-type newspaper story. Jean Harlow plays a character outdoing her previous portrayals of humour. Powell is a reporter Ben Brummel. Miss Loy is the libelled daughter of a millionaire. Tracy is the harassed managing editor, more in love with his newspaper than his sweetheart. Jack Conway, director of the highly dramatic "A Tale of Two Cities," turns his talents to hilarious comedy in "Libelled Lady," a story that presents a side of newspaper life never before seen on the screen.

GOVERNOR'S THANKS

SIR ANDREW'S APPRECIATION OF GREAT SEND-OFF

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has received the following letter from Sir Andrew Caldecott: R.M.S. Empress of Japan Apr. 17, 1937.

Sir,—I have the honour to request that Your Excellency will accept, and convey to all others responsible, my sincere gratitude for the excellent arrangements made for my departure yesterday. I have written separately to Military, Naval, R.A.F., Volunteer and Police Headquarters, but there were many Civil Servants and Civilians who must have been put to much extra work by the ceremonies, and I would like them to know how very deeply I appreciated the marvellous send-off that was accorded me. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Excellency's obedient servant,

(Sd.) A. CALDECOTT
His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong.

BUY GE FANS
15 years guarantee

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 5.)

1.03 p.m. The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

"Aida"—Grand March (Verdi); Polonaise Militaire in A Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazounov); "The Sleeping Beauty"—Waltz (Tchaikovsky); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in C Minor, Op. 23, No. 3 (Rachmaninoff); March of the Little Leader; Soldiers (Pietri); Marche Militaire (Schubert, orchestrated by Guiraud).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Light Concert. Instrumental—Minuet with two Variations from Sonata (Stamitz); "Ecce Sella" (Villa-Lobos); and "Waltz Branski" (Cembalo); Soprano Solo—"Bolero"—Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes); "Sado" (Song of India (Rimski-Korsakov); "Cello Solos"—Berceuse Slave (Neruda); Le Saule (Hahn); Maurice Dambosi; Bass-Baritone Solos—When Lights go (Hahn); "Phantom Minuet" (Hofmann); "Phantom Minuet" (Hofmann); "A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

2.10 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Willoughby); Souvenir (Drda, arr. Willoughby); Phantom Minuet (Hofmann); A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. An Hour with Mendelssohn—(1809-1847).

Choral—O come, everyone that thirsteth; I waited for the Lord. Choir of the Temple Church, London; Organ Solo—Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major... Dr. E. Bullock; Choral—Ave Maria ("Lorelei")... Berlin Philharmonic Choir; Orchestra—Finale of "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); Choral—All Men All Things ("Hymn of Praise")... Massed Chords; Pianoforte Solo—On Wings of Song... Mark Hambourg; Orchestra—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Scherzo... Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York; Conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Organ—Hear My Prayer; O For the Wings of a Dove... Master Gordon Carter; Pianoforte Solos—Song without Words—F Major; Hunting Song... Benno Moisewitsch; Orchestra—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Wedding March... London Philharmonic Orchestra; Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Bass Solo—"I'm a Roamer" ("Son and Stranger")... Malcolm McEachern.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Richard Strauss Recital by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano), Gerald Sidney at the Piano.

1. Morgen; 2. Zueignung; 3. Traum in der Dämmerung; 4. Standchen.

8.15 p.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Die Meistersinger"—Overture (Wagner); "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven).

8.30 p.m. Relay from St. Andrew's Church. Organ Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L.

1. Introduction and Minuet from "Suite Gothique"; 2. Boellmann; 3. "Short" Prelude and Fugue in D... Bach; 4. Procession to the Minister ("Lohengrin")... Wagner-Brewer; 5. Choral Preludes, Nos. 6 and 8... Brahms; (a) Blessed are ye, faithful soul; (b) Behold, a rose is blooming; c. Passacaglia in B minor... West.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles. Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

1. March—"The Wearing of the Green"; 2. Overture—"The Hebrides" ("Fingal's Cave")... Mendelssohn; 3. Excerpts from "The Island King"... Carsten; Gramophone Interlude—Passing-By (Purcell); No. 1 John Noli (Sharp)... Paul Johnston (Bass); 4. Waltz—Casino Tanze... Gungl; 5. Selection from "The Tales of Hoffmann"... Offenbach.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Act IV (Finale) of "La Boheme" (Puccini) by La Scala Opera Company, Milan.

10.20 p.m. Tales of Autumn (Pomona)—Waltz (Waldteufel). Played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

The last meeting of the Chinese Christian Fellowship will be held on Sunday, at St. Paul's Church Social Hall, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Tom Moore. All are welcome.

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	Potsdam	S'pore, Penang, Balawan, Colombo	Apr. 28
STRAITS & CEYLON	Oder	S'pore, Balawan, Colombo	May 10
	Fulda	Singapore, Balawan	June 7
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Apr. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Guelson	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 18
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Fulda	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Tientsin	May 11
ROUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frideren	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	May 21
	Frideren	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25

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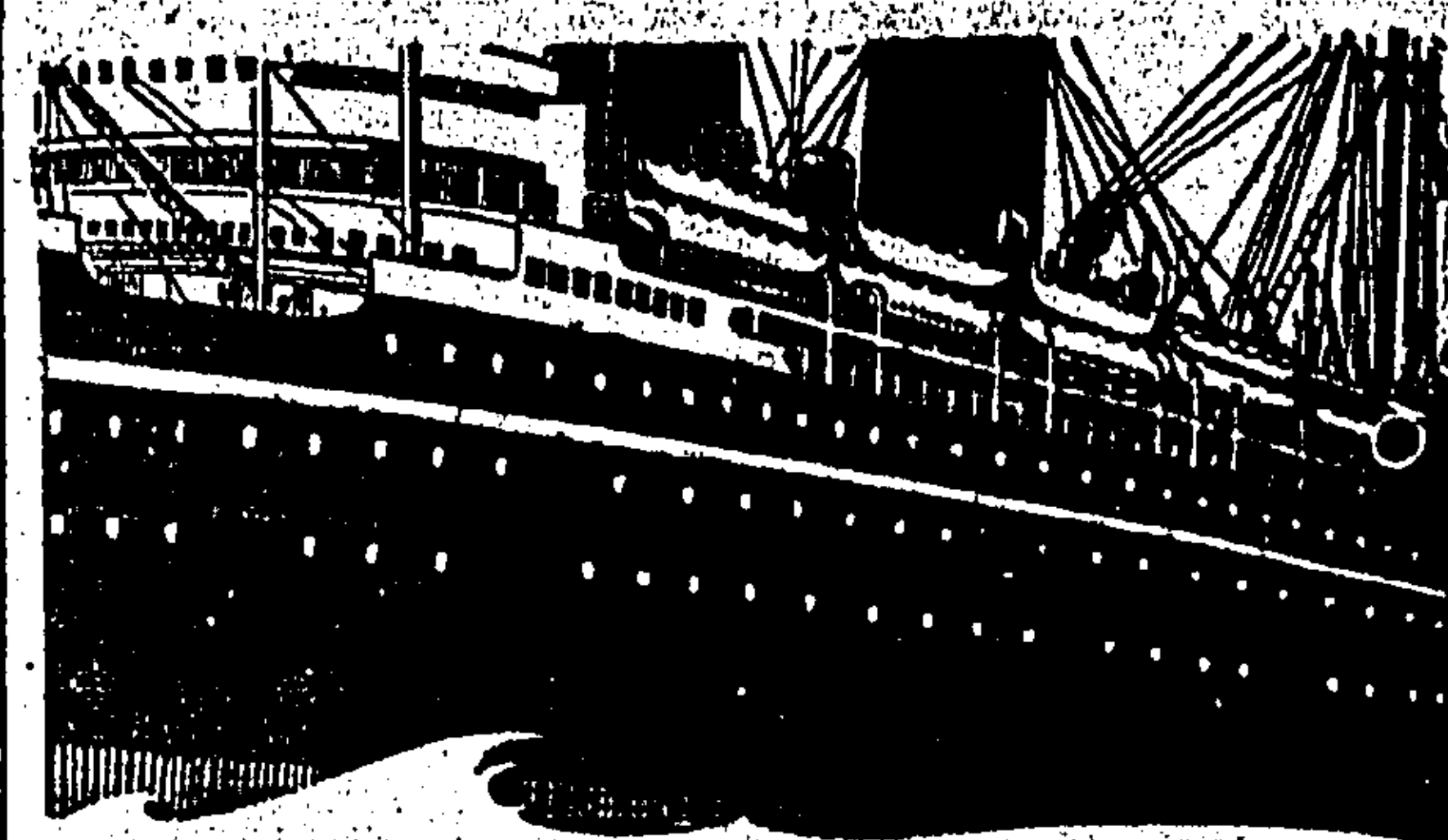
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SHIRALA	8,000	10.30 20th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	16th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHA	8,000	29th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	
TANDA	7,000	6th May	
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May	
TALMA	10,000	13th May	
CORFU	14,500	13th May	
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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MERRILY YOURS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
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The Last of Mrs. Cheyney

Save Bill to right of her... debonair Bob to left of her... what girl wouldn't change places with gorgeous Joan, as the "luggage" store who crashes the 400 to steal or marry a million! It's the star-cramped lark of the year!

Also with **FRANK MORGAN**
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 In the Play by Frederick Lonsdale
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 They feared the perils of Pharaoh's tomb, but they wouldn't let his harem scare them! Wild mysteries mixed with a riot of laughter.

WILD ADVENTURE IN THE LAND OF MUMMIES!

See the Bashful Boys in Darkest Egypt! You have nothing to lose but your mind!

With **Barbara Pepper**
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Starring **JUNE LANG**
GREGORY RATOFF
 Directed by **Howard Hawks**
 Associate Producer **Manly Adams**

Judge Gets 167 Proposals

By J. B. HARDWICK

FOLLOWING HIS RECENT COURT STATEMENT THAT "NOBODY WANTS TO MARRY ME," MR. JUSTICE CHARLES, BACHELOR JUDGE, HAS RECEIVED 167 PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE.

He has revealed that the proposals come from spinsters and widows whose ages range from 22 to 65 years. One was written on frosted paper.

Admiral Reveals Great War Blunder

ONE of the worst blunders of the war, caused by differences between the Admiralty and the then newly created Air Ministry, was revealed by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes in the House of Commons.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who had command of the Dover Patrol in the war, made the charge that the dual control introduced on Apr. 1, 1918, led to the failure of the Navy to destroy the German Fleet after it had been bottled up.

He quoted a letter which he wrote to the Admiralty in May, 1918, in which he described the "confusion and inefficiency" resulting from dual control.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
 Aerial photographs at that time showed 23 large destroyers and torpedo-boats and 12 submarines lying in the basin at Bruges and the canals near.

A wonderful target for mass bombing attack was missed.

Handley-Page night bombers have been invaluable for this purpose, commented Sir Roger but these craft, the production of which the Admiralty was entirely responsible, were covered by the R.A.F. General Officer.

They were taken away from bombing German destroyers and submarines lying in the blocked canals in order to bomb civilians in Cologne.

With the few bombers left very little damage could be inflicted before the German craft scattered.

GIFT TO MACAO POOR

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S GRANT DISTRIBUTED

Macao, Apr. 22.
 The donation by Sir Robert Ho Tung of \$10,000, on the occasion of the arrival of His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa, has been distributed among several Macao institutions doing work among the poor in Macao.

The following are the allocations made:—\$1,000 to the Canossian Institute; \$500 to the Salesian Orphanage; \$2,500 to the Santa Casa da Misericordia; \$200 for the Lepers at Ka Ho and Don John Island; \$200 for the poor at Taipa and Colowan Islands; \$1,700 for distribution among the poor, at the discretion of the Macao Police; \$700 for the poor at Bairro Tamagnini; and \$3,000 to the Tong Sin Tong, the eleemosynary institution maintained by the Chinese community at Macao. Sir Robert also donated \$10,000 to the Macao, Kiang Wu Hospital, some time ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

A lady in the Old Kent-road, writes: "Sir, I see you want a wife. I beg to say that I am 65, a good housekeeper, a fair cook, and clean."

Miss 22's Offer

Another proposal from a girl of 22 states: "I have seen your photograph in the paper. You say you are 65, but you look as if you have a bit of fun in you yet."

The marriage offers follow a recent Old Bailey case during which it was stated that "if a man has a decent job he ought to marry."

Mr. Justice Charles remarked: "Well, I've got a decent job, but nobody wants to marry me."

Not Accepting

The next day, when his photograph appeared under the headline of "Nobody's Darling," the offers began to pour in.

But Sir Ernest Bruce Charles is a confirmed bachelor, and although he enjoys mixed company it may be presumed that the offers are now no more than a memory.

Until a recent illness the judge was a neat walker, and even now, in cloth cap and heavy coat, he is accustomed to stride between the pillars of the court and dinner at the Judges' Lodgings.

Mr. Justice Charles has worn the judge's wig and gown of office for many years, and although a bachelor he displays much human understanding of the opposite sex during court cases.

King Asks For Treat For Kiddies

CORONATION DAY

London, Apr. 15.
 About one London schoolchild in 10 will see the coronation procession in the official children's "colony" on Victoria Embankment.

The King asked especially that children should be the first to greet him when he leaves Westminster Abbey. They will be 40,000 of them, massed for a quarter-mile on either side of the embankment.

But there are more than 500,000 children in London's schools, not counting the many private schools. How the favored children are to be selected is one of the school authorities' initial problems.

To begin with, children under 11 will be ruled out, halving the number. It is probable that schools then will be informed of the quota for each, the schools to select their children by ballot or other means. The millions of children living outside of London will fare worse. Some 8,000 from towns near London, and representatives of youth organizations, will have standing space reserved on Constitution Hill.

All other children will be out of luck, unless their parents are able to buy seats along the procession route.

School authorities took 70,000 London children to see King George and Queen Mary in their Jubilee procession, but space then was more easily obtained.

Special stands will be erected for the children on the embankment, but they will not be covered. Children, therefore, will be asked to bring raincoats in case of a shower. A similar request at the Jubilee celebration disclosed that many poor children had no raincoats. A collection of old coats was made from more fortunate children. About 500 of these coats are still on hand and will be loaned on May 12.

The children will have a long wait in the stands, as they must be in their seats by 7 a.m.—United Press.



White bombs and shells pour down on Madrid, the women and children live a pitiful existence. Many are still flocking to safety along the Valencia road.

MINIATURE ROBES FOR PRINCESS

London, Apr. 15.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, the first female heir to Britain's throne to see her parents crowned, will wear a miniature velvet robe of peeress' rank for the coronation, May 12, complete with a little coronet being made especially for her.

The costume will have a modified train, a tiny kirtle of scarlet velvet and a cowl of ermine. The robe and train, shortened so that a little girl of 10 can handle it, will be edged in ermine. Except for the length of the train, the princess' costume will be a replica of those worn by the grown-up ladies.

At the coronation of King George V, Princess Mary, although 14 years old, had difficulty with her 10-foot train. It was a tiring job for her to drag the heavy expanse of velvet and ermine over steps and the long Abbey aisle, at the same time balancing her coronet. Her coronet fell just as she entered the Abbey.

It will be the first time Princess Elizabeth has worn a coronet. Hers is being made light and simple so that Princess Mary's mishap will not be repeated.

Beneath the robe and kirtle, she will wear a frilly, white, high-waisted dress. She will wear long, white gloves, white slippers and white stockings.—United Press.

Film Actress Watches Operation On Husband

New York, Apr. 15.
 FILM actor Leslie Fenton was successfully operated on for abdominal trouble in a Hollywood hospital to-day.

His film star wife, Ann Dvorak, stood by holding his hand until he lost consciousness, remaining in the room until the eighty-minute operation was over.

bration disclosed that many poor children had no raincoats. A collection of old coats was made from more fortunate children. About 500 of these coats are still on hand and will be loaned on May 12.

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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

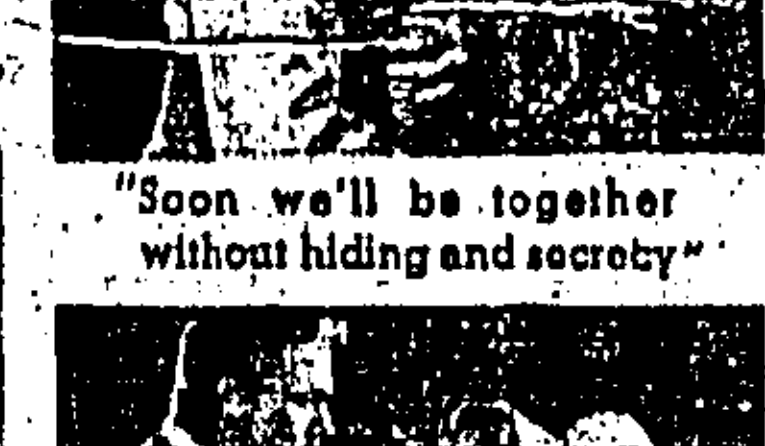
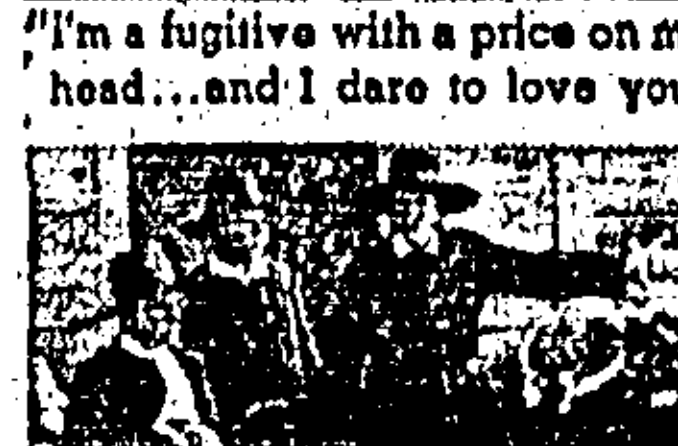
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"I'm a fugitive with a price on my head... and I dare to love you!"

"Soon we'll be together without hiding and secrecy!"

"My brethren, Satan is loose amongst us... let us root him out!"

"Tell us his name!"

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY

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A Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens & Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Edward Ellis

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